

LIST ON PAGE 8
570 Make Field Grades

WASHINGTON.—Officer promotions for July came with a rush during the last four days of the month and resulted in the upgrading of 615 officers in all grades below general under Army control.

The names of 45 who made captain were carried in last week's TIMES. The names of the 570 who were promoted to (See FIELD GRADE, Page 8)

No Soldier 'Laborers' For Korea

WASHINGTON.—U. S. troops in Korea will not be kept "busy and happy" as manual laborers rebuilding the war-ravaged country, after all.

President Eisenhower and the Pentagon emphasized the point this week following a statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that troops would now be used to reconstruct Korea.

Mr. Dulles, according to a State Department announcement, believed that if troops were to reconstruct the damaged country it would not only impress the world but also keep the troops busy and happy.

The plan caused a furore. The (See NO SOLDIER, Page 8)

Bolte Heads New General Promotions

WASHINGTON.—Temporary and permanent promotions to general officer rank were made in Special Orders 147 and 148, after nominations had been confirmed by the Senate.

The nominations were reported when made by the TIMES.

Topping the list of temporary promotions is that of Gen. Charles L. Bolte to his fourth star as commander, USAREUR.

Six Army generals and two Medical Corps generals made permanent major general in SO 147. Ten Army and two Medical Corps permanent brigadier generals were also announced.

In SO 148, six were promoted (See BOLTE, Page 8)

Prisoner Release Begins, Sick And Wounded First

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea.—American veterans of years and months in North Korean prisoner of war camps were trickling through the processing center here this week at a rate of 70 a day on the first step in the road home.

Relief, joy and bewilderment were the principal emotions of the men who came through from the Communist lines. Anger at their captors and the way in which they were treated took a second place behind the fact of freedom and the chance at proper medical care, decent food and the opportunity to rest and recover.

For many, medical care is an absolute necessity. Doctors at this first stop on the road home report that there is a high incidence of tuberculosis, much of it active.

And there have been ominous reports, particularly from the first American officer to come through the lines—Maj. John Daujat—that American officer prisoners, seven days after the signing of the armistice, were tried and sentenced to long terms in Chinese prisons for "instigating against the peace," whatever that means.

The first Americans released by

the Reds were mostly sick and wounded. Some were so ill that they had to be helped to walk. Some were rushed by helicopter from the exchange point to immediate medical care at Freedom Village.

The United States and home are (See FIRST, Back Page)

Three R's Come To Korea

Refreshers . . . Recreation . . . 'Rithmetic

SEOUL.—The Korean peninsula south of the truce line will become one vast school system for the Eighth Army as plans now being put into effect become realities.

Of course, few civilians would recognize the Eighth Army's disposition as that of a school nor Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, as head schoolmaster.

Such a role would not be new to the general who served as superintendent at West Point for a short period after War II.

For American troops, Eighth

LOOKS LIKE trouble on a new front, but it's all in fun as Cpl. Rafael Ortiz Burgos, of Fort Brooke's 542d MP Co., challenges a warrior out of Puerto Rico's past. The helmeted sword-wielder is Mr. Emilio G. Ponce de Leon, impersonating his famous ancestor in San Juan's "fiestas patronales" which honor the city's patron saint.

Commissaries' End Viewed As Pay Cut For Services

WASHINGTON.—The military services have moved to the counter-attack on the question of commissaries, but it was still not clear this week if they would get support from the civilian service heads in their efforts to maintain commissary privileges within the United States.

Before a House subcommittee,

Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell testified that reduction or abolition of commissaries would be, in effect, a cut in pay for all those in uniform as well as a reduction in the benefits of retired service people and in the pensions of widows, disabled and hospitalized veterans and others.

Maj. Gen. W. P. T. Hill, supporting Gen. Campbell, said that private grocery stores, freed of the price competition offered by commissaries or brought in to operate on military posts under monopoly conditions, would "gouge" service personnel. Gen. Hill, Marine Corps Quartermaster, implied that the military would be required to pay the salaries of high-priced food executives and of their advertising by their companies in the form of higher prices for food.

In a separate action, the House and Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill which makes permanent the heretofore temporary authority of the Army and the Air Force to sell to civilians overseas from service-operated commissaries. The bill also gives to the Navy, as well as the Army and the Air Force, the right (See COMMISSARIES, Page 21)

Combat Stripes End This Month

New EM Promotion Quotas Announced

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.
WASHINGTON.—August will be the last month in which "combat criteria" will apply for enlisted promotions in front line units in Korea, the Army has announced, at the same time releasing enlisted promotion quotas which are essentially unchanged from those for July.

Beginning Sept. 1, the same time-in-grade and time-in-position criteria will apply in Korea as have applied elsewhere in the Army.

Total number of authorized enlisted promotion to the top four grades is 245 more than in July, the increase coming from a few more spots for corporals, though there will be fewer making sergeant or master sergeant. In all, 51,545 can win more stripes if they fulfill the promotion criteria.

Korea still continues to be one of the roughest places in which to (See COMBAT, Back Page)

New Building Program Cut By Congress

WASHINGTON.—Congress, following the lead of the Senate, has completely rejuggled the Army's military construction program, authorizing new projects throughout the world totalling \$133,671,000, excluding the Alaska Communications System, but taking back authority to build more than \$270-million worth of other projects.

For the Alaska Communications System, Congress authorized \$1,404,800 but took back \$1,403,255 in projects previously authorized.

Over half of the new authorizations for the Army come under the heading of "classified projects." To a large extent, these are guided (See NEW, Page 8)

To The Ramparts, Men!



ANOTHER AMENDMENT (See SURVIVOR, Back Page)

DEDUCTION PLAN TO START SOON

Survivor Bill Passes

WASHINGTON.—The long-pending survivor benefits bill cleared Congress in its closing hours and went to the White House for certain early approval.

The new system is expected to be put into effect in about three months. Plans to carry out the new system are already underway in the department agencies concerned.

All of the amendments written into the bill by the Senate Armed Services committee were retained when the Senate passed the bill unanimously. The changes were promptly accepted by the House.

One of the amendments may mean lower deductions from retired pay or bigger annuities for the same deduction, in the future.

This amendment allows the three per cent interest rate the government is to pay for use of the withheld retired pay to be adjusted to equal the average interest rate on government bonds.

Interest rates on bonds now are above three per cent and may soon pull the average rate above three per cent.

The extra money thus put into the fund could be used to lower deductions or pay larger annuities.

THE MILITARY SCENE

GIs Don't Belong In Foreign Courts

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Nothing but trouble is likely to come from allowing American military personnel stationed abroad to be tried by foreign courts under foreign rules of law when charged with the commission of any offense.

Hitherto the United States has insisted on handling such matters under its own military jurisdiction. In both World Wars our Government sought to confirm this position by agreements with the countries concerned, notably Great Britain and France. The British were sticky about it: the American

position is well set forth in a State Department note in 1918, declining to agree to a British proposal allowing British courts to try American service offenders.

"The competent authorities of this Government," the State Department wrote, "are of the opin-

ion that the result of entering into an agreement such as proposed would be a partial surrender by the American forces to the British government of jurisdiction over the military forces of the United States located within British territorial limits... and would involve the lack of proper recognition of the character and competency of the existing American military tribunals."

THE AMERICAN citizen who enters military service becomes subject to military law, and to that extent loses certain rights guaranteed to the civilian. But the character and jurisdiction of American military law has been carefully defined by Congress, with clear intent to protect individual rights as far as is compatible with the maintenance of discipline.

Entrance into military service should not mean that the man in uniform is thereby abandoned to whatever conceptions of justice may prevail in any foreign country to which he may happen to be ordered. He has nothing to say about where he may be sent; he goes where he is told. The government which sends him abroad has the obvious duty of seeing to it that he is protected in his normal and legal rights as an American service man.

It should be obvious that the opportunities thus opened up for Communist exploitation of this tragic blunder are almost unlimited. We might take note, for example, that the Italian city of Leghorn—where there is a considerable American military establishment—has a Communist mayor and a Communist majority in the municipal council. As Communists, these officials take their orders from Moscow. When American service personnel are abandoned to their tender mercies, no great powers of imagination are required to foresee what use can be made of such a situation.

AND NOW, it may be asked, are American service personnel to be protected even in such rights as may be enjoyed by the citizens of the countries in which they are stationed? Consider an American private, speaking no word of French, subjected to the process of a French examining judge. Will he have counsel provided by the United States, learned in the French law? Will he be assured of an impartial interpreter? Or will he just be railroaded to the delights of a French prison?

This is not so good. What we have granted to our NATO allies can hardly be denied to other countries, either. American servicemen are likely to find themselves stationed almost anywhere, these days. There are quite a few in Iran, for example. One wonders whether the gentlemen who put forth this bright idea ever saw an Iranian jail? I have, and I wouldn't kennel a dog in it, much less an American kid who might have committed some minor misdemeanor or who might just have a face that some Teheran cop didn't like the looks of.

It would be a lot better if we had stuck to our original idea on this subject: keep American military jurisdiction in force over our service men wherever they may be, and allow foreign service men stationed in American territory to remain under the control of their own system of discipline. Congress passed a law in 1944 to allow friendly foreign forces to set up and operate their courts in this country and to compel the attendance of witnesses, punish Americans for false statements before such courts, and allow persons convicted thereby to be confined in American prisons or jails if so requested.

But even so, Congress was careful to insist that all trials should be in open court, should take place promptly, and within a reasonable distance from the place where the alleged offense was committed. Congress thus sought to protect foreign servicemen against abuses inconsistent with our

Roberts Begins To Lock Up



FIRST UNIT at Camp Roberts, Calif., to phase out in preparation for the post's deactivation the end of this year was Co. D, 33d Armd. Engr. Bn. Here, Lt. Ralph E. Mears hands nails to Pvt. Melvin P. Berry, who bars the company door. As other units complete training, the lock up will continue till the big west coast training center goes on standby status.

T/O Committee Expected To Complete Review Soon

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department's committee reviewing tables of organizations of the armed services is expected to complete its job this summer.

A report of the committee's findings must be sent to Congress before Dec. 31.

The committee is headed by Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck, a retired Marine officer. Established by the Defense Department's office of Manpower and Personnel, the committee seeks to find means of cutting out the fat of service complements without reducing their combat effectiveness.

GEN. PECK will return to his

American conceptions of justice. It might be a very good idea if such solicitude were to be extended to our own servicemen in foreign parts. It makes very little sense to go through the long and complicated process of setting up the Uniform Code of Military Justice and then hand over our men to the jurisdiction of a dozen foreign nations whose ideas of justice in many cases are far indeed from those of the Founding Fathers.

manpower utilization post in the Manpower and Personnel office following completion of the TO study.

The Defense Department spokesman said the Department would continue working with the services on the problem of determining the number of billets needed for normal peacetime operations by the Office of Manpower and Personnel.

Ryan Takes Over As CG Of 9th Division At Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, former chief of the U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, has assumed command of the 9th Inf. Div. here.

Gen. Ryan replaced Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer. A full-dress division parade was to be held for Gen. Ryan August 8, with a reception in the main officers' mess afterward.

Lines Named AG Exec.

WITH X CORPS, Korea. — Lt. Col. Raymond E. Lines has been assigned as executive officer in the adjutant general section of X Corps headquarters.

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Retirement Rights Assured Reserves

WASHINGTON.—The Army has moved to protect the retirement rights of Reserve officers faced with forced retirement because of age before they have completed the 20 years satisfactory federal service under Title III of the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1948.

In change 1 to AR 135-155, provisions are made for colonels age 58 to continue in the Reserve if by so doing they can qualify for retirement instead of forcing them out of the Reserve.

The same provisions are made for lieutenant colonels and below who have reached the age of 55.

In both cases, it is required that the date of appointment of the officers concerned in the Reserve be earlier than Oct. 1, 1953.

THE reference for the change is Para. 24, subparagraphs (1) and (2). This paragraph reads as follows:

"24. Maximum ages.—a. Effect-

tive 1 October 1953, each officer who is not sooner retired, transferred to the Retired Reserve, or discharged will be removed from an active status as follows:

(1) On the last day of the month in which the following ages are attained:

Colonels 58
Lieut. colonels and below. 55

(2) Any officer who was appointed a Reserve officer prior to 1 October 1953, who upon attaining the ages prescribed in (1) above has not completed 20 years of satisfactory federal service for retired pay purposes under Title III, Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1948 (62 Stat. 1087; 10 U. S. C. 1036; M. L. 1949, sec. 348e) and who could complete 20 years of satisfactory federal service prior to or upon attaining age 60 may be retained in an active status until he attains age 60, or completes 20 years of satisfactory federal service, or until he fails to earn a satisfactory year of federal service, whichever occurs earlier."

Was Of The Week



THE DESIRE to go to college was one of the reasons that brought Pvt. Debra June Osborne into the WAC. The Parkersburg, W. Va., miss is now assigned to the 2048th ASU Reception Center at Fort Knox, Ky. Among the interesting people she's met there is Sgt. James Hatton. They hope to be married in the near future.

Bragg PT School Studies Changes In Fitness Test

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Physical Training School officials, now in the process of revising the PT manual, are using 1000 men of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. in a special experimental run-off of the standard Physical Fitness Test and the new Basic Physical Achievement Test.

If results warrant a change, the school will recommend revised scoring tables for the standard test, and a standardized grading system for the new test to the office, Chief of Army Field Forces.

Tryouts for the Basic Achievement Test were okayed by OCAFP in April, 1952. At that time 11 RCT units and 10 basic training divisions were given the achievement test in addition to the standard trial.

The standard test is given to trainees in the eighth and 16th weeks of basic.

CRITICISM has been leveled at the old test in the past because it measures only the amount of PT an individual has had, testing only specific muscle areas such as the shoulders and arms being developed by the pull-up. The new achievement test does not test specific body areas developed or strengthened by the exercises in the Army's daily dozen. Rather,

it measures practical accomplishments of the whole physique during a sustained effort.

The new test includes a 75-yard dash, a standing triple broad jump, a six-second rope climb, a 150-yard man carry (fireman's carry) and a mile run taken the second day of the test.

The school commandant, Lt. Col. "Randy" Hinson, believes the new test is a confidence builder. A man realizes his accomplishments as being practical and relating to combat situation.

Mr. E. Cecil Longest, director of research and analysis, describes the experiment as a fact-finding research project.

"We aren't going to eliminate the old test by any means," he said. "Nor are we making a substitute for any other test or course. We are trying to revise scoring tables so that both tests will better fit the maximum effort of the individual tested."

Col. Holmes Retires

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Col. William H. E. Holmes, deputy post commander, has retired here after nearly 38 years' service.

AUGUST 8, 1953

ARMY TIMES 3

Language Courses Open To Officers

WASHINGTON.—During the period July 1, 1953 to July 1, 1954, the Army expects to begin training at least 346 company grade officers as interpreters and translators.

Requirements exist for men who can learn any one of 22 languages. These include:

Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese-Cantonese, Chinese-Mandarin, Czechoslovakian, French, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Norwegian, Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, Swedish, and Turkish.

Openings range from one or two to 80 in the various languages.

Next class begins Sept. 17. Thereafter, classes begin at irregular intervals ranging from three weeks to two months apart.

Courses are either 23 or 46 weeks long. For the Romance languages, they are shorter. For the Slavic, Arabic and Far Eastern tongues, they are longer.

Generally, an applicant must be

a volunteer, have served at least a year on current AD tour, sign a new Cat. III if not a Regular, be cleared for secret security information, have a high school education or the equivalent. Applications for schooling will be considered for any class during the current fiscal year.

Further details are contained in Army circular 54.

Simple Way To Round Up A Detail: Call Pvt. Smith

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Rounding up a five-man detail is a very simple matter for the Pioneer and Ammunition platoon sergeant of 2d Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. He simply calls for Pvt. Smith, and five men appear.

Pvts. Ezra, Frederick, Jack M., Lando B. and Zaymon T. Smith comprised the latest group of replacements to join the Spearheaders battalion P&A platoon.

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Top Unfinished Business: Pay

WHETHER its rejection of the President's request for a lifting of the national debt ceiling means Congress will have to return this Fall was not certain as the legislators left Aug. 3 for a well-earned rest.

If they do come back—and they should—a service pay increase should be a first order of business.

There is no contradiction in saying that Congress has earned a rest and maintaining at the same time that it should return before January.

The earned rest does not have to last five long months!

As a matter of fact, the sooner Congress realizes that, in odd-numbered years at least, it should go home as soon as the appropriation bills are finished and then come back for a couple of months in late Fall, the fewer Congressmen are going to die of overwork. And the better will be Congress' legislation for the country at large and the services in particular.

The debt limit is a case in point. The Senate was quite right in refusing to rubber-stamp the President's proposal and insisting that the matter have full consideration. But having taken that stand, it should make provision for that consideration.

It should also, to repeat, consider a service pay increase.

This week's papers carried the melancholy news that the cost-of-living rose to an all-time high between May and June. Between mid-May and mid-June the Bureau of Labor Statistics index rose four-tenths of 1 percent, to put it at 114.5 percent of the 1947-49 average.

What cost a dollar between 1947 and 1949 now costs \$1.15, to put it simply. The 1947-49 scale of costs, of course, is that on which the Career Compensation Act pay scales were based. Those scales, reduced in passing the 1949 Act, were since increased by 4 percent so that service personnel receive an income which was just about adequate by 1947-49 standards.

Instead of raising pay, Congress has reduced it in many areas. It has increased mess charges for many officers and has cut the commuted ration for enlisted men by 10 cents—5 cents less than the current cost of food justifies. It has further curtailed commissaries. It has retained the 9000-pound baggage limit, forcing many personnel to continue to pay even more out of their pockets on each change of station. It has said residents of a territory or possession serving their own area should not get any more pay than a state-sider serving in the States.

All of these things Congress took away.

And what has it done this session? It has passed the long-pending survivor benefits bill. And it has continued a number of benefits—dependents' allowances, doctors' pay, free-duty and postage rights, etc., which otherwise would have expired.

And that is all. One new benefit—which those who benefit will almost completely finance themselves. Some old ones continued. Many taken away.

We hope the Defense Department will take advantage of the couple of months Congress is sure to be in recess to compile the record of these things so that, if Congress returns, the whole sorry picture can be laid before it.

This has indeed been a peculiar session of Congress. It has been the TIMES' custom to supplement its week-by-week coverage of legislative developments with a round-up of what each annual session has accomplished and not accomplished. This round-up we will publish next week, as soon as the smoke of the departure clears away.

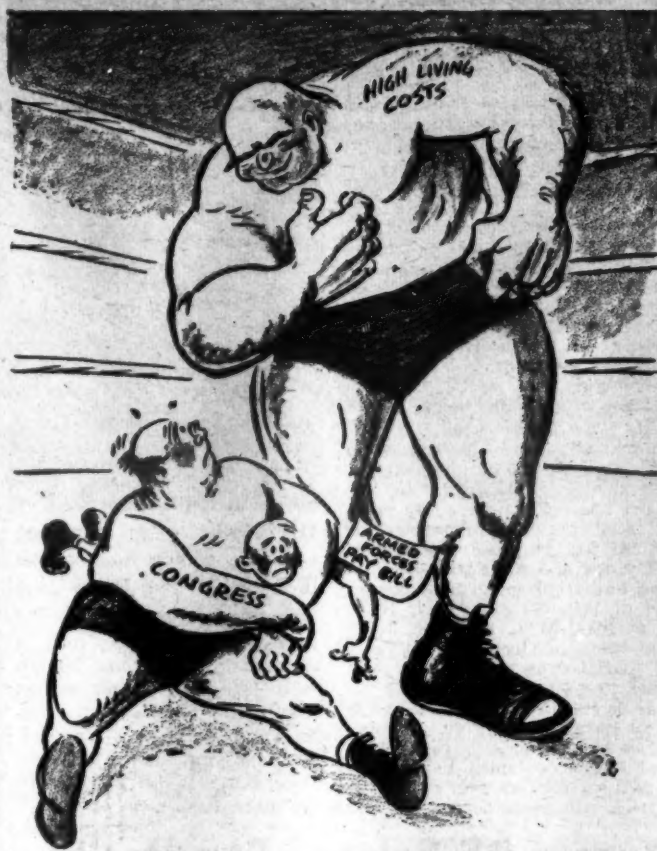
Meanwhile, we have been leafing through the packet of the first 162 public laws of this Congress, the laws signed as of July 29. Of those 162 laws, 62—far better than a third—have some impact or another on the services or on servicemen or veterans. When the last rush of bills is signed, the number of laws will be about 300, more or less. But the proportion which affects the services will be about the same.

And none of that unusually high proportion gives those in uniform anything with which they can beat the increased cost of maintaining themselves and their families.

That's a record of some kind or another. We've never seen anything like it in the 18 years we've been covering Congress.

We hope we never see a record like it again.

'You Can't Pin Me Down!'



IN THE WIND

COMBAT soldiers first, specialists second, like the Marine Corps, is the goal now of Army personnel and training chiefs.

"Now that the fighting is over and we have a little chance to catch up, we are going to make sure that we aren't faced with shortages in combat-trained troops again, like we were when Korea started," one of the uniformed policy makers told us.

One of the biggest lessons that Korea has taught is how to be prepared to fight. It's really easy. All troops must be fighting men.

That's the reason that the Army will move more and more toward giving every single new soldier, draftee or volunteer, as much training in one of the basic combat arms—infantry, armor or combat engineers—as possible before classifying him and sending him on to advanced training and schooling.

When Korea started, divisions were sent overseas with the rifleman vacancies filled by quartermaster troops, artillery troops, signal specialists, personnel men, etc., etc. Rifle training came on shipboard. Men lined up on the stern of the ship, shooting at cans, boxes and other garbage floating in the wake.

After getting to Korea, men continued to be given marksmanship and familiarization firing in every infantry weapon. For some, this was all the infantry training they ever got before going into combat.

Men died because they hadn't



gotten proper training. That is not to happen again.

NO WORD yet on the Womble report. Fact is, it will be another couple of months before there is any word.

The first, or progress report, turned in by the Womble committee will not be released. A second—not final but more comprehensive—report has been called for.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower John A. Hannah said that until a full-scale program for making military careers more attractive is worked out so that it can be put into effect, he will not authorize any release on the committee's work.

TESTS TO FIND out if "gadgets" really will help tankers, artillerymen and others who fire heavy weapons or weapons with a high rate of fire are being scheduled by the Army.

Seven years ago, Army Field Forces ordered range finders, power traverse, fire control computers and a host of electronic, electromechanical, servo and computer mechanisms for its combat arms.

The idea was to get weapons on targets quicker and more accurately.

The tech services have filled most of the orders. But those who use the new gadgets aren't convinced that they are any improvement. Many argue that the slightly greater accuracy has been achieved at the expense of speed.

For example, some tankers think that they can get a hit faster firing two or three rounds from a manually aimed gun than can be achieved with the more accurate electrical sight-range finder which gets a first-round hit.

The object of a gunner is to get a hit as fast as possible. The idea of a first-round hit is fine. But if it takes longer to get a first-round hit with an electrical sight than it does to get a hit on the second or third round with a manually operated gun, why bother with the gadget?

Letters

Wanted: Contentment

RAPID CITY, S. D.—In regards to the article in ARMY TIMES of July 4, 1953, by G. Noami Eggen, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.: let's have more articles as interesting.

There are a lot of us wives with children who are planning to join our RA husbands overseas. Naturally we all have a million question we would like to ask someone who has had the experience we are facing.

Now in regard to some of the gripes that have been pouring in: I'm sure more would like a new uniform but I'm sure more would like less time away from their families. I think fathers need their families. I'm definitely sure children need the guidance of a father. Especially boys from eight years and older.

Personally I don't mind Army life, but I do mind these long separations and so do my RA husband and our children.

This is the second time for us—War II and now Korea.

We don't mind living any place just so the four of us are together. I'm sure if the separation time were cut and your RA's could have their families with them sooner, here or overseas, and stay in one place for a long period of time you would have a much happier group of men. They would do a better job, because their minds wouldn't be two places at one time. The gripes are all logical, but I think the contentment of a happy family life would bring you more men going RA and you would have fewer gripes. Happy-contented men don't gripe about such things.

AN RA'S WIFE AND TWO BOYS

CWO Sounds Off

KOREA.—All of these letters and editorials appearing lately in your paper giving the views (mostly of civilians and recruits) on how to improve (a) morale, (b) appearance, (c) prestige (d) everything else in the Army leave me cold. Of course, I have my own views on the subject, and here they are:

a. By all means bring back the specialist ratings, but do it the way we had it prior to War II. That was by far the simplest and best system. I see no reason why a man who burns slum in a kitchen or bends the fenders of GI trucks should be a noncommissioned officer—or even that horrible abortion of War II, the technician. Make him a 1st and 4th to give him the money, but not the rank.

b. Give the NCOs more responsibilities (and back them up). If they are not capable of having those responsibilities, get NCOs who are. Along with those responsibilities give them more privileges. I'm a firm believer in RHIP. Have sergeants' messes, etc., as we used to have.

c. Cut down on promotions. It seems to me that in the past few years, the first 10 men who fall out for reveille automatically make corporal, and then start yelling six months later because they (See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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AT YOUR SERVICE

HUMANE ACTION MEDAL

Q. Was the Medal for Humane Action awarded to the 7720th EUCOM Repl. Depot during the authorized period of time?

A. No. The Medal for Humane Action is awarded to individuals, not to units.

VA LOANS

Q. May the unmarried widow of a soldier who died in service since the Korean outbreak qualify for the VA loan guaranty benefits?

A. Yes. Full particulars on the subject may be obtained from the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for Report No. 60, and enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

'BUY-OUT' LAW

Q. What ever happened to that proposal to ban for all time the right to "buy out" of military service by paying a certain sum geared to the period that remained on one's unserved enlistment contract?

A. The so-called buy-out law has remained dormant for a long time, its suspension having only recently (June 30th) been temporarily extended until last week (Aug. 1st). However, under pressure of Defense Department officials, legislation was finally enacted (Public Law 123, approved July 16, 1953) which wiped the original buy-out law off the Federal statute books for all time.

ALABAMA BONUS

Q. Did the State of Alabama ever pay a bonus to its World War II veterans?

A. No.

TOO BAD FOR NAVY

Q. Was "Doc" Blanchard ever rejected for military service?

A. At the University of North Carolina, "Doc" was turned down for the V-12 course by the University naval unit because of defective eyesight—the result of a childhood accident—and because of overweight. At the end of his freshman year, being 18 years old, he enlisted in the wartime Army.

DISABILITY FORMS

Q. When a soldier applies for disability compensation, what is the difference between VA Form 8-526 and 8-526e?

A. VA Form 8-526e has been prepared for use by military personnel only at the time of their separation from service. Form 8-526 is for use by former military personnel (veterans) in applying for VA compensation after separation.

KOREA BENEFITS

Q. Do persons who have served only in the State National Guard qualify for any of the Korea GI Bill benefits?

A. Veterans of the National

Guard, when it was not federalized, are not eligible for such benefits.

AUTO INSURANCE

Q. Is there any Army-wide policy on compulsory auto liability insurance coverage for servicemen's vehicles at various Army posts? Is there any directive that sets forth the policy?

A. Compulsory auto liability insurance coverage for servicemen's vehicles at Army posts is a command prerogative of the post commander. (AGAO-S (M) 019.5 (11 June 52) G1 AGAOC—dated June 10, 1952).

MARRYING VISITORS

Q. If a soldier marries his German fiancée while she is in the United States on a visitor's permit, will she be permitted to remain indefinitely?

A. No, she would be required to return to Germany upon ex-

piration of her visitor's permit. The soldier may then put in a petition for her immigration into the United States.

GUARDSMEN AT SCHOOL

Q. May a National Guardsman attend an Army School to train as a radio operator? If so, how long does he have to serve before return to civilian status and where could he get further details?

A. National Guardsmen have the same opportunities for schooling as any other Army men. The Guard is assigned a quota for each of the schools and the men accepted are put on orders for the duration of the school term, then returned to civilian life. Application is made through regular National Guard channels. Information about the schools may be obtained from the local Guard unit commander.



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Red China Souvenirs Barred

WASHINGTON.—Service personnel who buy oriental souvenirs may be disappointed when they try to bring them home—unless they check on the customs rules on such items in advance, Treasury officials said this week.

Certain classes of merchandise, chiefly of Chinese Communist origin, are not admissible into the U. S. at all or may be allowed only with special advance permission.

BEST SAFEGUARD for military personnel, says the Treasury, is to buy such items in PXs and to keep the sales slips. By arrangement with the Defense Department, customs officials will now admit goods bought in PXs if accompanied by the receipt. PX buyers have been directed not to buy items of Red Chinese origin.

Outside of PXs, personnel are

liable to run into trouble on any purchase, even though the item is advertised as Japanese or Korean. A large list of goods, including Chinese pieces and some which the Treasury Department terms "good of a kind which have previously come chiefly from China," are excluded from import under any circumstances.

Another group, including some goods like those coming from

China, may be imported if accompanied by a certificate from the governments of Hong Kong, the Republic of Korea, Japan or the Nationalist capital on Formosa attesting that they are not from Communist China.

LISTS of the various classes of goods which may and may not be imported are being circulated by the Defense Department. The complete ruling on the subject is given in the foreign assets control regulation (section 500.204) copies of which are available through the customs service and at larger overseas installations.

Personnel in Europe may also be tripped up by the ruling and forbidden entry of objects of possible Chinese Communist origin. Permission to bring or mail questionable goods into the U. S. will depend on documentary proof that they have been outside of China since December, 1950.

History of the regulation dates back to 1950 when customs prohibited all goods even similar to those produced in Communist China. The ruling was aimed mostly at the purchase of raw materials and industrial goods from Red China but also included some souvenir items.

More recently, the rules were relaxed to permit manufactures in South Korea, Formosa and other friendly nations to trade with the U. S.

The provision for admission of PX items, most recent relaxation, came only after assurances from Defense that goods sold in PXs would be carefully screened to prevent benefit to the Red merchants.

UAL To Continue Military Contract Flights To Japan

NEW YORK.—With signing of the Korean armistice, United Air Lines disclosed it has flown almost 25,000 troops and 6600 tons of cargo on military contract flights between this country and Japan since hostilities began. The company is continuing trans-Pacific airlift operations for the Military Air Transport Service.

In completing more than 930 round trips to Tokyo in the last three years, United has flown an estimated 12,500,000 miles. Cargoes have included 262 tons of ammunition, 334 tons of whole blood and medical supplies, 2235 tons of mail and 3846 tons of freight.

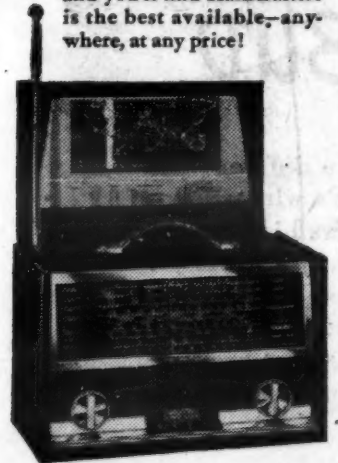
United began its Tokyo airlift on July 8, 1950, just 13 days after war broke out. Six of the company's DC-6 Mainliners were diverted from regular passenger service to rush Army technicians to Tokyo and return with civilians evacuated from Korea. Later, the DC-6s were replaced with DC-4s which have flown an average of more than 327,000 miles a month.



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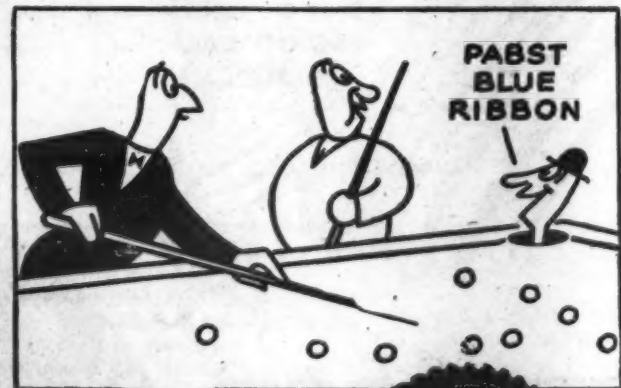
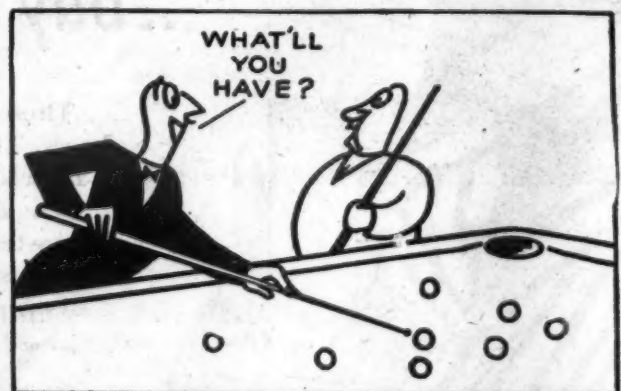
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Joint Chiefs Take Inspection Tour



REFRESHED after several days of games and relaxed business talk at Quantico, the Joint Chiefs posed on the ramp of their Military Air Transport Command plane at Washington MATS airport last week before taking off for their first inspection tour. They will tour military installations in the Zone of the Interior. Left to Right: Adm. Arthur W. Radford, JCS Chairman; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff; Gen. Matthew W. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, and Adm. Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations.

List Of Defense Assistants Now Ready For Swearing In

WASHINGTON.—Swearing-in of the new Assistant Secretaries of Defense, whose posts recently were created under a Pentagon reorganization plan, is scheduled to begin this week.

The Senate last week okayed Charles S. Thomas, Under Secretary of the Navy since February, as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics; and Donald A. Quarles as Assistant Secretary for Research and Development. A well-known electrical engineer, Mr. Quarles was a War I Artillery Captain.

Earlier in the week the Senate approved Melvin A. Casberg as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medical, and Franklin G. Floete as Assistant Secretary for Properties and Installations.

To fill the position of Assistant Secretary for Applications Engineering, the President nominated Frank D. Newbury, former vice president of the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

ONE MORE new Assistant Secretary spot remains to be filled. It carries the title of legislative affairs.

The Reorganization Act also created a Defense Department General Counsel, which will be on the assistant secretary level. This post will be filled by H. Struve Hensel, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

These seven posts will be in addition to the three assistant secretary positions now existing. The latter are filled by Dr. John A. Hannah (personnel), Wilfred J. McNeil (comptroller), and Frank C. Nash (international security affairs).

President Eisenhower recommended the increase in the number of Defense assistant secretaries last April, along with other changes affecting organization of the Pentagon. When Congress offered no objection to the plan, it became effective earlier this Summer.

The Chief Executive said the new posts "are required in order to make it possible to bring executives of the highest type to the Government service and to permit them to operate effectively and with less personnel than at present."

THREE other important civilian nominations last week were con-

firmed by the Senate—to sit on the National Security Training Commission. They are Maj. Gen. Julius O. Adler, vice president of the New York Times; Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corp., and Warren Atherton, formerly national commander of the American Legion.

They, along with two others, will study the possibility of establishing a military training program to supply non-veterans for the reserve forces. The program would run concurrently with the draft for security active duty personnel. President Eisenhower has asked the commission to report to him by Dec. 1.

Tour Contracts, Pay Hike Seen Far In Future

WASHINGTON.—Defense last week said it still favors two long-delayed personnel actions—a military pay raise and active duty contracts for Reserve officers.

But both still seem months away from approval, principally because a sizeable wad of money would be required to place them in motion.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Pentagon manpower chief, said Defense wants military pay tied to the cost of living but that the matter has been held up by the Bureau of the Budget.

Should BB endorse the plan, Congress would have to pass legislation. This could not occur before early 1954.

Hannah said the contract tour proposal "still rests with the Bureau of the Budget" (which has had it under study for months).

Bendix Awards Trophies To Soaring Champs

ELMIRA, N. Y.—The Eclipse Machine Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. again awarded its trophies to the three top distance glider pilots in the 20th National Soaring Contest at Harris Hill, N. Y.

Dr. Paul MacCready, meteorologist, won the gold trophy for flying his craft 225 miles. The silver trophy went to Paul Schweizer, glider manufacturer, who soared 204 miles. Third place was taken by William Coverdale, steel salesman, who stayed up 195 miles.

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No Soldier 'Laborers' For Korea

(Continued from Page One)

Dulles' statement didn't differentiate between the possible use of combat troops on the one hand and "service troops"—Engineer and Signal Corps experts, for example—on the other.

The plan was lambasted from the floor of the Senate. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts Republican and chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, called it "outrageous."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), another committee member, said the plan was "alien" to our military way of life.

THE PLAN reportedly caught the Pentagon by surprise, and the White House quickly denied that combat troops would be used as laborers.

President Eisenhower suggested that U. S. forces in Korea would give "technical assistance to the South Korean Government so as to accelerate reconstruction and rehabilitation of the war-ravaged country."

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said the primary mission of combat troops in Korea is defense. "They are going to be rested, trained and kept in a high degree of combat readiness," he said.

As for reconstruction, there is sufficient Korean labor available to do the work, he said.

BEFORE the White House denial, Sen. Saltonstall suggested that there had been a misunderstanding about the plan:

"No responsible official thinks that the men from the combat echelons of our fighting divisions—the infantrymen, the artillerymen and the gallant front-line medics—will be called upon to lay aside their weapons and man shovels and wheelbarrows."

As the excitement died down following the statement from the White House, Secretary Dulles left for Korea to begin security pact negotiations.

He urged four Senators—two Republicans, two Democrats—who had planned to accompany him to join him as soon as possible. The Senators had cancelled original plans because of the delayed adjournment.

Sen. Kefauver said he was sorry the Senators cancelled their plans to go with Dulles. "If he is thinking along those lines (using troops as laborers)," Kefauver said, "he certainly needs them along."

But the Tennessean said he was delighted that the White House had made clear that "American troops are not going to be used as forced labor."

Bolte Heads New Generals' List

(Continued from Page One)

to their second stars and 16 won their first stars. These were temporary promotions.

Names of those promoted follow:

<p> MAJ. GEN. USA Harley G. Maddox C. Van R. Schuyler James C. Fry Charles E. Hart Chas. D. W. Canham Maj. Gen., USA Leonard D. Heaton Elias H. Hays Brig. Gen., USA Raymond L. Boatner James E. Moore Armistead D. Mead Clyde D. Eddleman George H. Decker Clark L. Ruffner Ridgely Galtner Thomas L. Harrold Robert M. Cannon John M. Williams Brig. Gen., USA James O. Gillespie James P. Cooney </p>	<p> MAJ. GEN. AUS Edwin L. Silbert Robt. W. Colglazier Gordon B. Rogers Philip Dew. Glinder Lionel C. McGarr Brig. Gen., AUS Richard G. McKee Joseph C. Odell Paschall H. Strong Emerson C. Itchner Vonna F. Burger H. R. Westphaling D. L. Van Syckle John B. Medaris Ralph J. Butchers Alfred B. Denniston Edwin H. J. Carns W. A. Carter, Jr. Anasut Schomburg Harry H. Fischer Teddy H. Sanford Paul T. Carroll </p>
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"At least we don't have to worry about thought control—who THINKS?"

New Building Program Cut By Congress

(Continued from Page One)

missile launching sites for AAA defense of the United States. There are, however, other items among the classified projects. A total of \$69,108,000 is authorized for these.

An \$8,166,000 expansion of Fort Bliss is authorized, including new barracks, recreation halls, warehouses, theaters, PX's, etc., and storage facilities for activities at the post. Also permitted is the purchase of more land.

Biggest single item in the bill is a \$21,675,000 ammunition loading terminal—The Kings Bay Ammunition Loading Terminal—in Georgia.

MORE THAN 200 authorizations for construction at various posts, camps, stations, depots, ports, terminals, etc., are rescinded to make up the cutback of more than \$270-million. These reductions range from a few hundred to many millions of dollars.

Many of the cuts are based on changing missions of the Army and of the areas in which construction had been scheduled. Included in this category are cuts in spending at posts which the Army is now closing or has already closed.

Money to pay for this new construction is to come from previous appropriations which are available to the Army but which have not yet been used. In many instances, money for construction for which authorization has now been rescinded will be transferred to the new project authorizations.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 4)

haven't made sergeant. Make the stripes hard to get.

d. Restore the grade of buck sergeant and do away with such god-awful titles as sergeant first class. Restore the old grades of staff sergeant and technical sergeant. Let the men holding those grades do staff and technical work as is intended. Let corporals lead squads and buck sergeants be platoon sergeants. I don't think that is any job for a master sergeant.

e. Bring back the campaign hat and leave the helmet liner where it belongs—in the helmet.

f. Stop trying to louse up the uniform. The moron who thought up those theater usher chevrons which came out a few years back must have cost the taxpayers several million dollars. Stop toying with such idiotic ideas as "pinks and greens" for enlisted men.

g. It's getting to be so that you must be within three feet of a man before you can tell whether he is a major or a PFC. Enlisted men are wearing shade 79 taupe overcoats, tropical worsted uniforms, etc. Bring back the old type EM blouse (with garrison belt and visored cap) and you won't have so much grousing.

Also make them take their insignia off their shoulder straps

Field Grade List Announced

(Continued from Page One)

the three field grades appear at the end of this article.

Most of the 570 field grade promotions went to make new majors. In all, 352 officers are wearing shiny new gold leaves. This promotion list exhausts the recommended list for promotion to major which was established by the Spring, 1953, board. Except for a few whose promotions are awaiting reports, no new majors will be made until a new selection board convenes. Included in the 352 were 44 who made major under the five percent provision.

Next largest list was the group which made lieutenant colonel, a total of 168. This recommended list, also selected by a 1953 board, is not yet exhausted, but is expected to be in the August promotions.

Fifty new colonels were also made, their names coming from the 1951 recommended list contained in GO 82. The July promotions carried the list through No. 628 on the general order. In August, this list should finally be exhausted. There remain 190 officers on the list, including professional as well as Army list officers.

OF THE NEW majors made, 335 are Army list officers. 51 of them are Regulars, 275 Reservists and nine Guardsmen. Seven JAG officers—three RA and four USAR, nine WAC officers—four RA and five USAR, and one RA WMSC officer made major also. Promotions appeared in SO 147. Date of rank of the new majors is July 29, 1953.

Most of the new lieutenant colonels are Army list, 157 out of the 168. Of them, 42 are Regulars, 113 Reservists and two Guardsmen. From the professional lists, four Chaplains—three RA and one USAR, three MSC—one RA and two USAR, and four VC—two RA and two USAR, also were promoted. Cut off date for the list is Feb. 28, 1947, which means that promotions are now coming from the "new blood," since the last recommended list had a cut-off date of Dec. 31, 1946. Date of rank for all is July 30, 1953. Promotions appeared in SO 148.

All 50 new colonels come from the Army list. 39 are Regulars, 11 are Reservists. Cut off date on the list is Oct. 25, 1944. Date of rank of the new colonels is July 31, 1953. Promotions appeared in SO 149.

Names of the officers promoted follow, with Regulars marked with an asterisk (*), and National

Guard officers marked with an (n):

<p> LT. COL. Thomas W. Ackert Albert D. Albro T. H. Anderson T. D. Ashworth John O. Beckner James A. Branch H. B. Carleton Robert C. Castagneto Robert H. Colwell E. W. Culbertson Homer K. Curtis Wesley B. Edwards Gilbert E. Fairbrother Randolph V. Pitt Robert M. Fowler Harry A. Hall Jr. Lewis A. Hall Louis C. Hanson Harry F. Hansen James G. Hattox Wilson M. Hawkins David G. Sherrard Robert J. Pickford Robert M. Stecker Hollis M. Smith Wm. D. Smith Jr. </p>	<p> TO COL. Ray Hayes Neil F. Hein David W. Hester Ward C. Howard William C. Jesse Joseph W. Johnston Ralph A. Jones Jr. Melvin W. Kernkamp Carroll V. King Donald M. MacWillie Albert E. McCullam T. H. McKenzie John L. Miles Ray M. Manser John Norton Gordon B. Page Edwin S. Palmer Louis L. Reed John H. Riley Robert H. Schellman Robert H. Schuis Paul H. Spivey Earl Sutton T. J. Terry Jr. Lloyd P. Van Court </p>
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<p> MAJ. TO LT. COL. Charles W. Lee James W. Linn Bert L. Linquist Percy F. Lisk Jr. William J. Logan Paul A. Loop Wilbur C. Low Joseph J. Luthman Geoffrey J. Lynch Robert T. Mailheau Eugene I. Manes James J. Martin Edw. E. McBride Jr. John J. McCarthy Robert T. McCrackin Lloyd S. McLean Charles S. Merriam Sidney A. Miller Joe V. Morey Jack E. Moss Gerald H. Munn Lamar D. Munroe Joseph V. Myers George L. Nowick George L. O'Brien Jr. Thomas J. Ogle J. T. Omenhiser Jr. Henry E. Orzechowski Edward F. Pacheco Edward E. Parrish Geo. E. Parsons Jr. Harold J. Payne Anker C. Pedersen William C. Pelton Edwin G. Pike John O. Ponder John B. Pratt Marshall J. Pule Vincent W. Rasper George A. Reeb Walter J. Francis Glenn T. Rice Robert L. Rigby Ralph J. Rinalducci Ralph F. Rose John W. Scott Burkhardt M. Sean Eugene F. Shook Harold A. Short Bruce E. Shult Meredith L. Shumaker Harold P. Smith George P. Solovskoy Robert D. Spencer Joseph F. Stabler Joe A. Starns Felix L. St. Claire Edw. H. Stephenson Andrew R. Stonik Harry J. Swack Jack Swalm Harry E. Taber James W. Talley Thomas H. Tarver Victor L. Thom Jesse G. Uslade R. M. Underwood John E. Van Sant Philip N. Vassil Vincent V. Vasa Gustave E. Vitt Daniel Vol Janin Philip J. Welchman Paul H. White Earl G. Widmyer William H. Wilkoff Chas. W. Woughby John S. Wood </p>	<p> CH Kenneth L. Ames Arthur H. Marsh MEC William R. Finks Thomas O. Weir VO Frank J. Davies Edwin R. Prather CAPT. TO MAJ. Melvin J. Ackerman Archie J. Albanese Edgar J. Albrich Geo. L. Alexander Orla B. Allen Allen O. Anderson Beruh Appelhau Raymond F. Aquilina Odie D. Arnold Gilbert B. Atkinson Austin W. Bach Ernest E. Bade Spencer R. Baen Alfred A. Baechle Fred H. Baker Robert E. Barclay James E. Barrett George R. Barrow </p>
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<p> Walter L. Bartley William E. Bates Jr. John D. Battle Milton A. Benford Paul F. Benson Causa E. Berry Richard H. Betts Raymond L. Bielak Harman P. Bigler John F. Birkner Stewart F. Blake Roland V. Blois James M. Bradley Elias B. Brand Ernest P. Braucher Harold Brewer Douglas A. Bridgen Eugene S. Brown Kenneth P. Brown Athal E. Burgan William H. Burk Martin J. Burke Jr. Bruce Burnett Robert S. Cadigan Richard E. Campbell Jerry G. Capka John T. Carley Jr. Harold J. Carroll Charles F. Carter Jr. Douglas H. Carter Robert T. Carter Theodore F. Carter Michael R. Casarella H. C. Castleberry Maurice H. Cazel Charles T. Church Paul R. Clapper Alfred V. Clark Roger W. Clark Eugene H. Clay Earl J. Coby Theodore Cochran 3d John F. Coleman Jr. Robert C. Collins Howard G. Comfort Warren G. Cooby Earl R. Cox Clarence W. Coyne Ralph H. Cross E. W. Cunningham John J. Curran Jr. Charles H. Curtis Stanley Caslake Martin C. Czechowicz Serge J. Dankevich Charles E. Danke Russell H. Dawson Hubert F. 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Services To Close N. Y. Textile Agency

NEW YORK.—The Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency will terminate activities at an early date, as ordered in the military appropriations bill recently passed by Congress. It was announced this week by Brig. Gen. R. P. Hollis, USA, chief of agency staff.

The Agency was directed to discontinue operations no later than Dec. 31, 1953. Plans are presently being discussed for future assignment of the procurement responsibilities involved.

John W. Bergen
 Charles R. Counts
 Patrick E. Katten
 Irvin M. Kent
 John C. Kinney
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 Glen Walker
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 Ethel R. Sears
 Eleanor T. Geiser
 WMSC
 Marion M. Donaldson

Bachelor Looies Same As Ever

Bachelor lieutenants have been the same wild buckos since some of Julius Caesar's young subalterns kept him scratching his bald head and knocking his laurel wreath askew. If they ever change "for the better" the military service will be less daring and a whole lot duller.

Way back in the dark ages of the middle 30's when the 2d Bn of the crack 29th Infantry was stationed at Fort Sill, there chanced to be a couple of virile young shavetails who tended strictly to their duty in the daylight hours... at night they gave Major Hahn's Quartermaster Harem a fit.

Small wonder that some of those gals had been around Fort Sill since Custer was post commander, and knew a good deal more about the ways of the service and young lieutenants than did this worthy pair.

Entirely another matter was the very strict battalion commander, who was sometimes referred to, out of ear-shot, as

"Close-Order-Drill Joe." He was a strict soldier, who lived by two books... the Holy Bible and the IDE. Christian duty, according to his lights, was the care and guidance of young officers so that "when they are old they will not err therefrom."

This particular pair of young tomtoms were rather well acquainted with the weave of the carpet in front of the Old Man's desk. The CO read the military law to them, read the Scriptures to them, and finally read the riot act to them.

For a while it did some good... but human nature is a hard thing to change. Stubborn, healthy young Second Johns fall into that general classification, whether you

think so or not. And this day Close-Order-Drill Joe did not think so. But he did his best to point out the error of their ways.

"FROM this day forward, gentlemen," he said with fatherly concern, "I want each of you in your beds by 10 o'clock at night of each duty day, and, furthermore, I want to see you both standing morning rollcall with your company at 5.15 A. M."

"And furthermore, I want to see you wide awake, clear eyed and bushy-tailed after a good night's sleep. You'll find that Medicine Park and the Quartermaster's female clerks will be right here when you are both gray old colonels... if you ever get that far, which, in my mind, is a matter of conjecture. Dismissed."

After that fine little sermonette our heroes trod the straight and narrow... for two full days and nights. The third night they "ran the block" and escaped the spartan life of the rifle camp where the 2d Battalion was holding its annual "shoot for record."

After a night in the stringy fleshpots of Lawton they sneaked back into the rifle camp at 3 A. M. Rounding the end of the tent line which answered for "Officers Row" the clumsier one fell through the Old Man's tent ropes with a good deal of clatter. Then both ran to their common tent and, hastily removing their shoes, pulled the blankets up to their chins and snored convincingly... they hoped.

DOWN the line of tents came the colonel, flashlight in hand, peering into every officer's tent. When he came to theirs he swept the floor with the beam of the light, ran it once over their "sleeping" forms and mumbled something they could not understand, and went back to bed.

Just after breakfast these two future Napoleons were again standing in front of the camp table that served as the Old Man's desk.

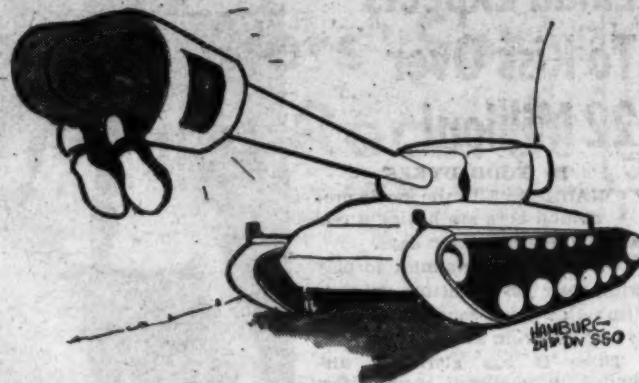
"Gentlemen, I have talked to you like a father. It doesn't do much good. What you do in your free time is your own business, so long as it does not interfere with my rest, and then it becomes my business. Do you understand that, or shall I go over it more slowly, once more?"

They agreed that they caught the gist of his meaning. "All right, then; falling through my tent ropes at three o'clock in the morning would seem to be my business."

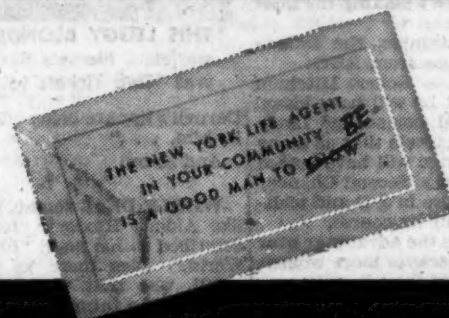
THE MORE gabby of the cornered shavetails ventured: "But, sir, why us? Could it not have been any other two officers in this outfit who fell through your tent ropes?"

Close-Order-Drill Joe really bristled on that one.

"Look you," he bellowed "don't you add falsification to your other sins! Man and boy, I have been in this man's Army for 30 years... and not once have I ever seen a soldier sleep with his sox on if he could possibly take them off."



"Okay, try it now!"



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SHOW BIZ Linda Expects To Kiss Over 22 Million!

By TODD DYKES

THANKS to 3-D, the movie promotion boys are having a real whoopedoo ball these days.

Given the 3-D gimmick to play with, their job of batting out that "isn't this super-sensational" line is now no strain at all.

Three-D has gloriously unlimited promotional possibilities and don't think these refugees from truth aren't making the most of it.

Take, for example, the following press release from RKO:

"Hollywood. — Robert Mitchum estimated that he will have kissed some 35,000,000 women and Linda Darnell fully expects that as many as 22,000,000 men will have kissed her before RKO's 'Second Chance,' their first picture in 3-D and technicolor, has run its course.

Mitchum has the advantage over Miss Darnell because more women go to the movies than do men.

"Of course, the kissing won't actually take place. But due to the reality of the third-dimensional effect obtained during the filming of 'Second Chance' . . . it seems to every woman in the audience that she is the one and only whom Mitchum is kissing, and every man feels that Miss



THIS LEGGY BLONDE is one of RKO's most promising new starlets. Name's Barbara Lawrence and her most recent pix was "Two Tickets to Broadway."

Darnell's lips are being offered only to him. . . .

And so on. . . .

WHOLE DEAL sounds strangely like Aldous Huxley's "feelies" as described in his novel "Brave New World." Idea there, as you may recall, was that the mechanized world of the future—anything but satisfactory to Huxley—would have "feelies" (sense of "feel" as well as sight and sound) instead of mere movies. Upon going into a theater in this brave new world you would simply strap yourself up with some mechanical what-chamacallit and thereby be able

to feel the very emotions of the characters on the screen.

To describe "feelies," Huxley—like our RKO blurbist—similarly referred to a love scene, if memory serves, and seems to me he even got a bear rug in the scene somehow, too. But enough of this digression. . . .

TO GET back to Linda and her lips, I think it's darn nice of the gal to offer up those crimson chops all for me but I'm going to pass up the whole deal just the same.

This is purely a personal matter, of course. You can go see "Second Chance" and kiss Darnell or Mitchum all you want to. Your love life is surely none of my concern. But I'm going to stick with Mary Doe in the flesh, thank you just the same, Linda.

Being nothing if not old-fashioned in this regard, I like the old-fashioned idea of kissing who I like if I like and when I like where I like and how I like. I need no help from Bob Mitchum. And if this makes me some sort of nasty old reactionary, so be it. At least I'll be a happy nasty old reactionary.

Come to think of it, how can a guy get interested in a chick that's been playing around with 22,000,000 other guys? Mouth wash, like everything else these days, is getting too darned expensive. And a gal that's been playing around with that many guys has had it, anyway.

You can have her, I don't want her, she's too soiled for me.

MUSIC ON RECORD

This 'Crazy, Man, Crazy' Stuff Is A Drag, Daddy-O

By TED SHARPE

YOU can't gripe too much against a guy who is out to make a buck. He is you, me, and just about everyone, I suppose. Still, it gets in your craw when you see top-rank musicians descend—either through choice or necessity—to the "Crazy Man Crazy" sub-moron level. I got my bellyful of just such a performance the other week-end.

We happened to be at a New Jersey resort town, Wildwood (the name is appropriate), so when we heard that Terry Gibbs and Herbie Fields were playing at one of the clubs we made a bee-line for the place.

Fellow with me was my younger brother—a pianist and accordionist on furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C., where he plays in the band. We went, of course, to hear some music. We heard none.

The place was a bedlam of noise. Gibbs—a great vibe man and perhaps one of the greatest of all jazz musicians—was on the stand, but you couldn't hear him. Too much racket. (On and off the bandstand.)

Saxophonist Herbie Fields—another fine musician when he wants to be—was honking out a monotonous riff over and over again while jumping up and down in the process, and the drummer was playing as loud as he could. The "cool ones" in the place were yelling "go, go, go" or some fool thing and clapping their hands (they were dragging the beat, at that) like crazy.

We managed to find a seat and were immediately quizzed by two young chicks merrily clapping and yelling in typical "crazy man crazy" style.

"Get with it, you two," they yelled. "What's-a-matter, don't you dig jazz?"

We said we did. We could have said "but . . ." But why bother?

I DON'T know just how all this yelling and clapping got tied up with jazz in the first place, but—considering what jazz could and should mean—it is all a very sad thing.

Kinda ironic that jazz musicians—and good ones, at that—often do more harm to their work than the squares. Many people have an idea that jazz is actually this "crazy man crazy" stuff.

In regard to this performance by Fields, Gibbs and the rest—including Rudy Califeri, one of the best guitarists in the country, who has been with Fields for years and is too often forgotten in those

all-star polls—these fellows actually added fuel to the notion that real good jazz is loud, fast, monotonous racket accompanied by morons or kids yelling "go, go, go," "crazy man crazy" or stuff like that there.

So maybe Fields has to play this kinda thing at such a place to make a buck, I dunno. In any event, it's still a drag.

Jazz has a hard enough time winning the respectability it deserves without jazz musicians themselves making it even harder.

SHARPE STUFF: The "something borrowed" that got left out of last week's "old, new, borrowed and blue" column: "We had a wonderful jam session at my apartment the other night. Boy, what kicks we had. Kicks from the people downstairs, kicks from the landlord, kicks from everybody."—Steve Allen in "Down Beat," July 29. . . . For something good and different, you might like jazz harpist Robert Maxwell's treatment of "Rose Marie" on Mercury. . . . Trumpeter Chet Baker, who cut all those fine sides with the Gerry Mulligan piano-less quartet, has a LP out under his own name for Pacific Jazz. Three of the tunes are originals by pianist Russ Freeman, other five are standards that don't get played too often—Isn't It Romantic?, Lamp Is Low, Easy to Love, Imagination, This Time the Dream's On Me. Excellent stuff. . . . The Marilyn Monroe-Jane Russell MGM LP (sound-track from their "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" score) is considerably better than you might expect. Course they've changed the original words to "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend." Well, whadaya gonna do?

. . . Dig ya.

densation of James L. Summers' book, *Girl Trouble*. Understanding tale of a nice guy who just couldn't help getting in and out of jams, especially where girls were concerned. . . . *Careers And Colleges*—an over-all outlook on the job situation, the different careers and salaries.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Aug. issue. . . . Europe's Invisible Brick Wall—reviews Europe's rapid economic recovery up to 1951, and her stagnation since. Outlines what we can do to help them. . . . Richard Rogers—Composer Without A Key, a study of his enigmatic personality and brilliant career as a businessman in charge of Rodgers-Hammerstein theatrical enterprises.

U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT for Aug. 7. . . . Armistice In Korea: The Official Documents—Here is the agreement between the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, and the Supreme Commander of the Korean People's Army and the Commander of the Chinese People's Volunteers concerning a military armistice in Korea. . . . Mao: The New Stalin? His Arts—Poetry And War—a new and powerful figure is emerging as the top man of world Communism.

SAGA for Sept. . . . The Sergeant And The Cossacks—story about the American forces stationed in Siberia during War II, to protect the Trans-Siberian Railroad. . . . The Unforgettable Underground—story of their operation in the Netherlands during World War II.

RING, Sept. issue. . . . Punching Vs. Boxing and Turpin Vs. Olson—two articles about the October Garden match to decide the successor to Sugar Ray Robinson as world middleweight king.

BOOKS

Prisoner Of Reds Wonders About Air Force Claims

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"I WAS A CAPTIVE IN KOREA," by Philip Deane Norton. N. Y. 253 pages. \$3.50.

Philip Deane, a correspondent for the London Observer, spent 33 months as a prisoner of the Reds in North Korea. Shuttled around from camp to camp, Deane met all kinds of prisoners—soldiers, nuns, reporters, diplomats—and various kinds of captors, including the nasty and pleasant types.

He was repatriated at Panmun-jum, and immediately set down his experiences in this objective book. While the book is not contemplative or analytical, it has the advantage of being a factual account written by an observant reporter.

Deane tells of the misery and privations suffered by many of the captives, although treatment varied at different camps and at different camps. He tells of one camp where 60 per cent of the 777 American soldiers died within a few months from cold, disease and starvation.

The author describes one situation which should interest the Air Force. Last April he was driven from the North Korean capital to the Manchurian border. No bridges were knocked out, traffic kept moving and trains were running. He counted 1000 trucks moving southward in one night. Destruction paralleled the roads. "Somehow," Deane writes, "it did not make sense."

Deane says he was not subjected to "brain washing," although he was fed large doses of propaganda. A copy of "Treasure Island," which he read 14 times, helped restore his sense of proportion.

Undoubtedly, better books will come out of the Korean captivity. But for the hasty, timely job that was intended, Deane has produced a readable and colorful description of the horrible life among the PWs.

"THE DART PLAYERS," by Ferrard Tickell. Doubleday and Co., New York. 284 pages. \$3.

This unpretentious novel, while not intended to be a literary masterpiece, does one thing which good novels should always do—it keeps the reader interested.

The characters in this book are the dart players who frequent "The Hand and Ployer" and go to France once a year to engage in an international contest. The novel describes the activities of the club members as they go about their business of being British tourists.

Perhaps the only problem some readers might have is the problem of keeping up with all the people. We have the watch smuggler, the girlie hunters, the little guy who proves he's a big man by joining the Foreign Legion, and the war hero with his romantic problems. Although there are many of these people roaming through the book, each is interesting in his own right, and each is worth reading about.

"THE SCHIRMER INHERITANCE," by Eric Ambler. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 246 pages. \$3.

Eric Ambler, master of the suspense novel, builds up his excitement slowly this time. It isn't until the reader gets half way through the book that he finds himself engaged in a breathless chase involving violence and tension.

The hero is a Philadelphia lawyer, George Carey, who used to fly bombers in War II. His job is to sort through 8000 claims to a huge inheritance. This takes him to Paris, Germany and into Macedonia. He becomes involved with such people as a hard-drinking Yugoslav girl, a former Nazi paratrooper who is a bank robber in Greece, and a one-time British Commando who is the bank robber's side kick.

While the first half of the book is used to build up a case, with many tiny (and accurate and significant) details, the second half demonstrates that Ambler still is an expert at leading readers on a wild and woolly adventure.

MAGAZINE RACK

By WALTER ESTES

COLLIER'S, Aug. 21 issue. . . . Midget Subs—The Navy's New Sneak Punch, can swarm into enemy harbors, rivers, even be dropped by plane into inland waters, and virtually wipe the enemy off the water. Article by Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, Jr., USN, Retired. . . . Panic—The Ultimate Weapon, is worse than the atom bomb. Tells how to test how panic-proof you are, and how to fight it. . . . All Of Brooklyn Went To Bat For Him is story about Gil Hodges and his slump after the '52 World Series. His fans came up with bravos instead of boos, and Gil is proving they were right. . . . The Park And I—tells what it is like to live in the wilds of Grand Teton National Park when the tourists all depart.

PEOPLE TODAY for Aug. 12. . . . New Super Rocket—Despite restrictions, Germans again plunge into guided missiles research. This is the story of one they have on the drawing boards. . . . Ciro's Cashes In—tells about the tiny Sunset Strip nightclub, where movie stars of all magnitudes flock to show off smiles and pose for photographers.

SATURDAY EVENING POST, Aug. 15 issue. . . . Our Two Toughest Allies—Greece and Turkey kick in 40 per cent of their budgets for defense to make a smooth, hard front against the Reds. . . . A pilot whose job is the most dangerous in civil aviation describes his everyday brushes with flaming crackups as a crop duster, in I Fly With Death.

COSMOPOLITAN for Aug. . . . Eddie Anytime—Fisher—an article about the young singer who got his start singing out his father's vegetables, at \$7.50 a week. . . . What's Wrong With Sex Studies—says no truly representative or scientifically accurate sex study has been made or seems likely to be made under present circumstances, but it should not be overlooked that they are very important contributions to human knowledge.

ESQUIRE, Sept. issue. . . . 1927 Miles At Speed—the breath-taking, harrowing and death-tempting story of 1952 Mexican Pan-American Road Race. . . . B. G. Rides Again—Benny Goodman says big bands and danceable jazz are on the way back.

COMPACT for Sept. . . . A con-



RECEPTION CENTER personnel at Fort Knox, Ky., thought a "human" error had crept into the machine records when a processing roster turned up the other day with the names Roy A. and Ray A. Human. Records checkers thought, rather naturally, the first name had been printed twice. However, when the roll was called, two men answered. That's Ray at left and Roy at right, getting a classification text explained by Cpl. James D. Henry. They're the first twins to be received at the Center.

Former Automobile Racer Now Gets Around On Foot

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — A former automobile racer, now taking basic combat training at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center here, is finding that the Army sometimes travels on foot—and much slower.

Pvt. William Howard Chittum once drove a midget racer capable of doing 125 miles an hour. Now he is lucky to do five miles an hour—on foot.

This year Chittum drove his

\$8500 midget racer 116 miles an hour at the state fair at Duquoin, Ill. He also raced in stock car races driving a 1940 Ford with a 1953 Lincoln engine. In this souped up job he was able to get around a half mile track in 27 seconds.

THE SPEEDY Chittum, who supported himself and his family on his racing winnings, used to average \$50-\$75 a race and raced four or five times a week. He is a member of the Central States Racing Association and the National Association for Stock Car Automobile Racing.

While Bill was just a youngster, his father, William Henry Chittum, was burning up the dirt race tracks in the Midwest. From 1926 to 1935, he raced against such auto greats as Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose.

Although Pvt. Chittum is used to high speeds, he says:

"I never saw anything come as fast as reveille in the Army."

New Psywar Commander

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Gordon Singles has been named CO of the Psychological Warfare Center, replacing Brig. Gen. Charles H. Karlstad, who retired last week.

Knox 'Junior Rangers' Set 3d Armd. Training Records

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A graduate of the Army's Airborne and Ranger Schools now serving as commander of a 3d Armd. Div. basic training company recently added some sound supporting evidence to the theory that a physically fit soldier is generally an exceptionally good soldier.

2d Lt. Conrad J. Grzybowski's last training cycle at Co. B of the 509th Armd. FA Bn. established a new all-time division record when the men averaged 272 points apiece on their final physical fitness test.

In their first test at the outset of basic, the "Junior Rangers" (as they became known throughout the command) managed a meager 115 average score. The top men on the initial test scored 260, some 12 points below the final average for the entire company. The best effort on the final exam was a 409 score, nearly 200 points above the Army's criteria for passing.

UNQUESTIONABLY, B-509 was in top physical condition at the end of its cycle. But—in addition — 100 percent of the "Junior Rangers" passed their light infantry mid-cycle proficiency test, and 99.77 percent of them made the grade on the final exam. (On one phase of that final test, the company passing average was double the division average.)

The division's field training committee sent a commendation to the company, praising general performance, alertness, and willingness to learn on two occasions—following close combat and infiltration training. The division weapons committee added a word of praise for the performance and cooperation of B-509 on ranges it conducts. The conduct of the men while on Interior Guard was commended in an official letter to Lt. Grzybowski, and a letter from Div-

arty passed along a Second Army rating of superior on its annual ordnance inspection in the company.

Morale, high throughout the cycle, was best demonstrated in an elaborate company party which marked the completion of the 16-week period. Several men brought sweethearts from as far as Pennsylvania for the event, and dancing was done to the music of their own "Junior Ranger" band.

GRZYBOWSKI never sent his men on physical conditioning excursions. He took them. Daily early-morning runs, plus tug-of-war games, boxing matches and obstacle course runs during free periods supplemented the scheduled physical training program. The regular PT was put on a competitive basis with the best platoon in every completion receiving an appropriate reward.

A graduate of the Fort Knox Leadership Course, conducted by the division's 23d Engr. Bn., Grzybowski spent seven months with occupation forces in Japan before attending OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his commission last June. Following grad-

uation from Basic Airborne, Jumpmaster and Ranger Schools at Benning, he began his present assignment with the Spearhead last Fall.

SIX OF THE B-509 trainees enlisted in the Regular Army at the end of their training, qualifying the company for a Regular Army guidon streamer which will be presented as soon as a new cycle arrives. All six of the new RA men are now attending jump school at their own request.

The "Junior Rangers" were Grzybowski's first training company. It looks as though the physical training marks they established and some of the general performance records they left behind may stand for a while, not only in Divarty but throughout the division.

Heads 2d Bn., 9th Regt.

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. George N. Morgan has been appointed commander of the 2d Bn., 9th Inf. Regt.

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Answer's Simple: Water And Earth Is Mud—Always

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Combat riflemen of the division's 223d Regt. were commenting on something abundant in Korea: mud.

PFC Donald A. Steffen said, "I've always been close to the earth, and we've got mud in South Dakota, but it's nothing like the mud here. This seems to have the strange ability to fly up and land in your ears and hair."

"We've got sand in Florida, you know," said PFC William R. Grove III, "but when Florida sand gets wet, it's just wet sand. This stuff becomes liquid cement."

Sgt. James Corner recalled that "it rains pretty hard at home and we have mud. But six hours after the rains stop in Blenheim (S. C.), the water's run off. Here, it lays on top of the ground, just waiting for somebody to step in it."

STILL another ex-farmer, PFC Gerald M. Shores, said he failed to understand why Korea wasn't flat. "Have you ever noticed that every time you see running water here it's muddy? From the smallest mountain stream to the biggest river, the water carries earth. Either it rains mud over here, or Korea really must have had mountains in the past."

One soldier was philosophical about the whole thing. Sgt. Peter Turty said: "There's nothing wrong with mud. To have good oil, you need water. And when you've got water and earth, you've got mud."



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ORDERS

(50's 000 thru 143 Incl.)
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.
Maj R. E. Boles, Cp Gordon to TAGO, DC.
Lt Col H. F. Miller, TAGO, DC to West Ares Instr Gp, Ft. Monmouth.
Lt Col E. H. Foster, Ft. Harrison to ASU, Cp Steneman.
1st Lt L. J. Lee, Ft. Wood to ASU, Cp Hill.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt J. L. Dunn, Ft. Leavenworth.
1st Lt D. C. Finnigan, SD Mil Dist, Sioux Falls.
Lt Col A. F. Solomon, Ft. Ord.
1st Lt L. W. Albright, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.

ARMOR
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts to The Arm'd Sch, Ft. Knox—D. M. Stotter, Ft. McPherson.
A. E. Carrillo, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.
H. H. Caddell, Cp Steneman.
D. E. Griswold, Ft. Jay.

Lt Col T. C. Buisch, Ft. Bragg to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
1st Lt A. R. Zant Jr., Ft. Hood to Ft. M. Dist, w/sia Miami.
1st Lt D. P. Norton, Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex. to TBU, Rocky Mt Arsenal, Denver, Colo.
Lt Col W. W. Ehrst, Ft. Bragg to ASU, Ft. Meade.

Lt Col J. S. Gerety, Norwich Univ, Northfield, Vt. to AAU, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj J. P. Smith, TAGO, DC to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.
1st Lt C. R. Harris, Cp Steneman to ASU, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt N. E. Smith, Army Lans Sch, Monterey to 6th Div, Ft. Ord.
Lt Col G. M. McHane, Ft. Monroe to Task Gp T. I. Los Alamos, NMEX.
Following to The Arm'd Sch, Ft. Knox—Maj C. T. Baldwin Jr., West Point.

Lt Col G. L. McKimurray, Ft. Knox.
Capt J. K. McPherson, Cp Pickett.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt W. C. Ames III, Ft. Lewis.

Capt A. G. Robertson, Ft. Knox.
2d Lt E. T. Ashworth, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt J. W. Uttinger, Cp Pickett.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt D. W. Goelner, Ft. Campbell.

Capt W. E. Clark, Ft. Knox.
Capt D. G. Longley, Ft. Campbell.
ARMY NURSE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.

Capt Maxine Douglas, Cp Chaffee to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
Capt Aloha B. M. Hamermyr, Ft. Lawton to Univ of Wash, Seattle.
1st Lt Kay K. Fukuda, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Madigan AHB, Wash.

Capt Edith W. Fotts, Ft. Lee to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
Maj Hazel I. Snowden, Cp Steneman to Brooke AMC.
Capt Lucy T. Rainone, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Beaumont AHB, Ft. Bliss.

Capt Catherine F. Malvey, Boston AB, Mass. to USAH, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt Marcelle M. MacAuley, Letterman AHB, Calif. to Murphy AHB, Mass.
1st Lt Anna Mihalochick, Ft. Monroe to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Following 1st Lts from Letterman AHB, Calif.—Mary R. O'Brien, to USAH, Ft. Devens.
Arlene E. Phillips, to USAH, Ft. Riley.
Annette H. Kurtz, to Beaumont AHB, Ft. Bliss.

Following Majs from Percy Jones AHB, Mich.—Maj Lucia E. Turunen, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
Sylvia M. Kronmeyer, to USAH, Cp Polk.
Following Capt from Percy Jones AHB, Mich.—Elizabeth D. Johnson, to USAH, Ft. Winand.

Wanda R. Kios, to USAH, Cp Pickett.
Ruth T. Mills, to USAH, Cp Carson.
Estelle M. Rand, to USAH, Ft. Eustis.
Margaret A. Rowland, to USAH, Ft. Wood.

Following Capt to Univ of Minn Sch of Nursing, Minneapolis—Virginia E. Poor, Ft. Dix.
Margaret A. Kabana, Valley Forge AHB, Pa.

Mary F. Morse, Ft. Houston.
Louella Owen, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Alice C. Taylor, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Marian Waterhouse, Ft. Devens.

Ordered to E. A. D.
Capt Dorothy M. Smith, to Pittsmons AHB, Colo.
Capt Janet A. Rogers, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.

Capt Mary A. McLeod, to USAH, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt Geneva F. Haynie, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt Anne S. Minelle, Ft. Belvoir.
1st Lt Anna A. Fick, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt Eleanor A. Gaynor, Ft. Dix.

1st Lt Dorothy F. Reber, Ft. Eustis.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt Vivian M. Moore, Ft. Myer.

ARTILLERY
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts to The Art Sch, Ft. Bliss—C. P. Schlachter, 69th AAA Gun Bn, NYC.
L. F. Bean, Ft. McPherson.

X. A. Laucirica, Ft. Jay.
J. N. Shaw, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.
H. B. Stoudemire, Ft. McPherson.

Col E. H. Grindler, Ft. Knox to Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.
Lt Col R. H. Courtney, Pa NG Instr Gp, Pittsburgh to Marine Corps Sch, Quantico, Va.

Col W. A. Walker, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa. to TAGO, DC.
1st Lt L. Day, Ft. Tilden to The Art Sch, Ft. Bliss.
2d Lt R. V. Dragan, Ft. Sill to 40th FA Gp, Cp Carson.

1st Lt B. H. Ey, Ft. Bragg to AAU, Ft. Holabird.
2d Lt D. L. Becker, Ft. Hood to The Art Sch, Ft. Sill.
Col E. H. Harrelson, 9475th AAU, DC to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

1st Lt W. E. Bruton, Cp Atterbury to 19th AAA Gun Bn, Mt Ephraim, NJ.
Following from Cp Steneman—1st Lt P. D. Bragg, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
Maj E. E. Hudson, to 37th Div, Cp Pickett.

Maj A. E. Mahony, to ASU, Cp Pickett.
Maj A. E. Johnston, to 504th AAA Gun Bn, Dearborn, Mich.
1st Lt J. R. Sadler, to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.

Following 2d Lts to The Art Sch, Ft. Sill—M. C. Nickell, Ft. Meade.
W. S. Noll, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
J. H. Olmsted, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

L. M. Pollard, Jr., Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
Following from Ft. Lawton—Lt Col W. P. Knowles, to OACofS, G3, DC.

THE SERGEANT

By Normandia



Maj H. E. Woolf, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.
1st Lt C. H. Knauff, Cp Detrick, Tenn.
Capt W. H. Strants, Ft. Holabird.
Maj J. A. Spasnik, Ft. Benning.
Capt E. S. Benham, Dugway Pr Gr, Tooele, Utah.

2d Lt R. D. Wesselschott, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
Capt W. E. Power, Rocky Mt Arsenal, Colo.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—A. L. Brothas, 50th AAA Gun Bn, Phila, Pa.
E. Leach, 86th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.

H. W. Leisner, Ft. Monroe.
J. J. Verrone, Cp Chaffee.
D. M. Levitt, Ft. Banks.
J. M. Chase, Andrews AFB, DC.
G. A. Lewan, Ft. Lawton.

W. N. Colonna, Ft. Meade.
J. I. Hegarty Jr., Ft. Sill.
P. H. Guthrie, Cp Hanford.
A. O. Little, Ft. Monroe.
R. B. Haskell, 738th AAA Gun Bn, Phila, Pa.

A. M. Lock, Cp Lucas.
W. A. Lockard, 79th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.
E. M. Malone, Ft. Sheridan.
W. A. Gibson, Cp Polk.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts—J. E. Stewart, Ft. Sheridan.
W. L. Mitchell, Cp Polk.
D. H. Smith Jr., 49th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.
G. D. Landsman, Ft. Meade.

W. D. McCoy, Ft. Meade.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt—D. G. Kane, Ft. Totten.
C. D. Skirving, Aris Ares Instr Gp, Phoenix.
D. M. Lewis, Cp Roberts.

R. J. Pagel, Cp Rucker.
W. L. Lukowicz, Ft. Lewis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt—E. P. Beyer, Ft. Harrison.
C. F. Mitchell, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

G. W. Henry, Ft. Sill.
H. W. Browning, OACofS, G3, DC.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Majs—J. C. Henson Jr., Ft. Bragg.
J. C. Adderley Jr., Ft. Jackson.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Bliss—J. T. Lindop, W. G. Boydland Jr.; J. G. Muriel-Figueroa.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt—R. L. Brown Jr., Valley Forge AHB, Pa.

A. M. Clarke, Wyo NG Instr Gp, Cheyenne.
R. J. Wallace, Ohio Ares Instr Gp, Cleveland.
B. D. Ferro, Mass NG Instr Gp, Ayer.
R. J. Worth, Cp Polk.

R. F. Bubbs, Ft. Sill.
C. C. Disney, Aris Ares Instr Gp, Tucson.
C. A. Upton, Cp Chaffee.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt W. H. Hargrove, SC Mil Dist, Columbia.

Col G. V. Porter, Ft. Bliss.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt E. D. McDonald, Ft. Sill.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts—J. W. Wachsman, Yakima Firing Ctr, Wash.
E. T. Doyle, Cp Chaffee.

H. W. Simon, Ft. Sill.
CHAPLAINS
Ordered to E. A. D.
Capt D. D. Williams, to 30th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt M. Hoffman, to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
1st Lt D. R. MacLaurin, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj P. T. Raley, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt G. I. Bowen, Ft. Ord.
Lt Col H. F. Coder, Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt J. R. Connell Jr., Ft. Ord.
1st Lt R. H. Bonstrom, Ft. Lewis.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj L. A. Dodson, Ft. Dix.
Maj R. D. Seale, Cp Hanford.
Capt R. S. Nelson, Ft. Hamilton.
Capt S. A. Snedeker, Cp Kilmer.

CHEMICAL CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Maj C. L. Byers, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden to E. C. Mil Dep, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
2d Lt R. W. Corrigan, 12th AAA Gun Bn, La Grange, Ill. to TBU, Ft. McClellan.

1st Lt F. X. Calo, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Ft. Meade.
Maj E. S. Wilson, Army Cml Ctr, Md. to Ft. Devens.
Maj Ares Instr Gp, Kearny.
1st Lt T. L. Abraham, Ft. Lewis to CMLC Mat Comd, Baltimore, Md.

Col G. W. Dorn, San Francisco Cml Proc Dist, Oakland, Calif. to CMLC Tns Comd, Ft. McClellan.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt H. G. Youngs, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

Maj E. W. McIntosh, Desert Cml Dep, Ft. Ord.
Maj A. H. Rock, Memphis Gen Dep, Tooele, Utah.

Tooele, Utah.
1st Lt C. H. Knauff, Cp Detrick, Tenn.
Capt W. H. Strants, Ft. Holabird.
Maj J. A. Spasnik, Ft. Benning.

Capt E. S. Benham, Dugway Pr Gr, Tooele, Utah.
2d Lt R. D. Wesselschott, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
Capt W. E. Power, Rocky Mt Arsenal, Colo.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 1st Lts from Ft. Belvoir—E. D. H. Berry, to South At Div, Nashville Dist, Tenn.

J. F. Boylan, to do River Div, Kansas City, Mo.
W. M. Stevens, to SW Div, Little Rock Dist, Ark.
D. H. Cameron, to Lower Miss Valley Div, Memphis Dist, Tenn.

D. J. Wagner, to SW Div, Little Rock Dist, Ark.
E. C. West, to Ohio River Div, Louisville Dist, Ky.
J. R. Collins Jr., to Lower Miss Valley Div, Vicksburg Dist, Miss.

J. R. Wheatley, to Mo River Div, Kansas City Dist, Mo.
G. L. Glenn, to North At Div, Norfolk Dist, Va.
M. M. Wood, to N Pac Div, Portland Dist, Oreg.

H. Tormey, to S Pac Div, Sacramento Dist, Calif.
W. R. Henn, to Lower Miss Valley Div, New Orleans Dist, La.
D. D. Joy, to North Pac Div, Seattle Dist, Wash.

E. C. Lee Jr., to SW Div, Galveston Dist, Tex.
L. L. Lillibridge, to SW Div, Tulsa Dist, Okla.
W. T. Moore, to N Pac Div, Portland Dist, Oreg.

F. L. Fick Jr., to S At Div, Savannah Dist, Ga.
G. L. Price Jr., to Lower Miss Valley Div, New Orleans Dist, La.
G. B. Shaffer, to Ohio River Div, Louisville Dist, Ky.

2d Lt L. E. Porter Jr., Ft. Hood to The Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
Following 1st Lts from Ft. Belvoir to 6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood—W. J. Andaux; R. D. Deyo; W. R. Dillase; T. M. Edwards; R. E. Jamison; J. E. Jensen; R. E. Kohn; T. H. Kotovsky; J. H. McLaughlin; E. D. Milbradt; R. W. Lee; S. B. Smith.

Following 1st Lts from Ft. Belvoir to Mo River Div, Omaha Dist, Neb—C. W. Graef; A. L. Oriebling; J. H. Pignan.
Following 1st Lts from Ft. Belvoir to S At Div, Jacksonville Dist, Fla—W. G. Wolfe; B. W. Lee; S. B. Smith.

Following from Cp Steneman—Capt H. B. Murray, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.
1st Lt G. F. Scheuerlein, to Lower Miss Valley Div, Memphis Dist, Tenn.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir to 6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood—W. J. Andaux; R. D. Deyo; W. R. Dillase; T. M. Edwards; R. E. Jamison; J. E. Jensen; R. E. Kohn; T. H. Kotovsky; J. H. McLaughlin; E. D. Milbradt; R. W. Lee; S. B. Smith.

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Following from Cp Steneman—Capt H. B. Murray, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.
1st Lt G. F. Scheuerlein, to Lower Miss Valley Div, Memphis Dist, Tenn.

E. F. Wojtkowski, to 100th Engr C Bn, Cp Atterbury.
S. H. Dallas, to 522d Armd Engr Co, Ft. Knox.
J. M. Gagne, to 34th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft. Lewis.

A. J. Kemp, to 490th Engr Lt Equip Co, Ft. Campbell.
H. R. Lee, to 610th Engr Hq Equip Co, Cp Carson.
H. R. Lincoln, to 520th Engr Fld Maint Co, Ft. Wood.

Following 2d Lts to The Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir—J. H. Charlton, Ft. Meade.
J. T. Wells, Ft. Meade.
W. L. Harris, Ft. McPherson.

E. Lauricella, Ft. Bragg.
F. C. Freeman, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
J. L. Ruder, Ft. McPherson.
Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt G. M. Beatty, Ft. Belvoir.
Lt Col L. W. Hall, Ft. McPherson.
Capt A. H. King, Ft. Belvoir.

Maj C. Manabe, Ft. Sheridan.
Maj O. W. McLaughlin, Ft. Houston.
Maj G. L. Waldo, Cp Roberts.
Capt J. F. Kandler, Ft. Devens.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Wood—J. H. Pigg; M. Ohl; J. J. Riley Jr.; B. E. Webb; J. R. Rice.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Sill—A. A. Keller; C. E. Oestreich.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir—J. D. Kirkpatrick; E. D. Keller Jr.; J. J. Keller.
To USAF, Japan—Capt W. K. Miller, Mo Ares Instr Gp, St. Joseph.

2d Lt H. H. Manger, Ft. Riley.
To USAF, Japan, 2d Lts from Cp Carson—G. W. Richards; R. B. Johnson; T. P. McCarthy.
To USAF, Japan, 2d Lts—F. J. Register, Ft. Scott.

A. C. Van Vleet, Ft. Lewis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—R. M. Vawter, Ft. Hood.
D. M. Shaffer, Ft. Scott.
P. C. Ryan, Cp Carson.

L. G. Desamora, Ft. Wood.
R. L. Bosch, Ft. Benning.
F. L. Keller, Ft. Benning.
W. E. Hair, Cp Rucker.

J. F. Campbell III, Ft. Riley.
To USAF, Japan, 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir—Maj A. A. Hayman Jr.; Capt R. B. Kimmel.
To USAF, Japan, from Ft. Belvoir—Maj C. H. Rogers; Capt C. F. Mayberry; 1st Lt T. E. Jeffery.

To USAF, Japan, 2d Lts from Ft. Belvoir—R. P. Smith; R. M. Gilbert Jr.; D. G. Hancock; J. H. Kerr Jr.; G. D. Reed.
Transfers Within Z. I.

Lt Col J. T. Duto, Cp Breckinridge to ASU, Ft. McNair.
Capt A. E. Herman, Cp Stewart to ASU, Ft. Hamilton.

1st Lt S. A. McIntosh, Cp Chaffee to ASU, Ft. Harrison.
FINANCE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt C. L. Nicely, Ft. Belvoir to 37th Div, Cp Polk.
2d Lt W. Watson, Ft. Monmouth to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt H. N. Lunn, Cp Rucker to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.
Following from Ft. Harrison—1st Lt A. E. Ales, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt H. E. Parr Jr., to ASU, Cp Pickett.

2d Lt W. C. Ozburn, to ASU, Cp Stewart.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt J. C. Hausman Jr., to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt T. M. Beckham, Ft. Myer.
1st AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt R. P. Radomski, Ft. Harrison.

1st Lt J. H. Thompson, Ft. Story.
Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt R. C. Reed, Ft. Campbell to 31st Div, Cp Polk.

1st Lt T. E. Crafton, Cp Carson to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
Capt J. H. Johnson, Ft. Knox to ASU, Ft. Monroe.

Maj W. R. Hunter, Hq MDW, DC to AAU, Sandia Base, NMEX.
Maj C. D. Steele, dy sta Oakland, Calif. to dy sta Los Alamos, NMEX.

2d Lt J. E. Crews, Ft. Wood to ASU, Cp Carson.
Capt P. E. Jenkins, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa. to AAU, Ft. Holabird.
Capt J. H. Tomlinac, Ft. Knox to Marine Corps Sch, Quantico, Va.

2d Lt B. E. Tharp, Cp Polk to 52d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
Following from Cp Steneman—1st Lt O. E. Purdy, to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Capt L. E. Spellman, to NY ROTC Instr Gp, Alfred.

1st Lt F. J. Foody, to 3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox.
Capt D. J. Harrison, to 508th Abn Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.
Maj H. H. Smith, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

Maj G. C. Burch, to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.
1st Lt W. A. Malliet, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.
Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt M. L. Butcher, to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt A. C. Hillman, to 52d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
Capt C. L. Easley, to 52d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt A. L. Sherrers, to ASU, Ft. Lewis.

Maj J. W. Hemingway, to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
Lt Col W. M. Zimmermann, to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
Maj R. D. Bentley, to 52d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

Capt W. B. Hankins Jr., to NY ROTC Instr Gp, w/sia Troy.
Following 2d Lts to The Inf Sch, Ft. Benning—D. R. Shortridge, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

T. W. Brogan, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
W. C. Gibbons, Ft. Houston.
E. E. Hawks, Ft. McPherson.
R. E. Mamoyac, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

Following to Sch, Gray AFB, San Marcos, Tex.—Capt F. Drisdale, Ft. Ord.
1st Lt L. E. Heckelbeck, Ft. Lewis.
Following 2d Lts to Sch, Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.—R. H. Colby, Ft. Ord.

R. D. Parks, Ft. Hood.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj W. E. Jones, Ft. McPherson.

Capt B. H. Mitchell, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt J. D. Nanny, Cp Polk.
Lt Col J. J. Short, Mass Mil Dist, Boston.

Lt Col R. Barr, Cp Atterbury.
1st Lt C. W. Sites, Ft. Campbell.
Col A. C. Boatman, 8533d AAU, DC.
2d Lt F. H. Walton Jr., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt J. D. Nanny, Cp Polk.
2d Lt C. F. Morgan, Ft. Ord.
Capt A. A. Powell, Tex Ares Instr Gp, Dallas.
Capt E. V. Turley Jr., Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt H. L. Bolan, Ft. Knox.

2d Lt A. L. Dunne, Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt G. T. Frey, Ft. Dix.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt Col J. E. Londahl, Oreg ROTC Instr Gp, Eugene.

Capt D. C. Rogers, 6510th ASU, Phoenix, Ariz.
Capt F. R. Suddath, Tex ROTC Instr Gp, San Antonio.
Maj J. L. Underwood, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.

Lt Col A. J. Van Oosten, OACofS, G4, DC.
Lt Col F. E. C. Campbell, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt R. W. Edwards, Cp Roberts.

Lt Col W. Lorimer III, Hq MDW, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt R. S. Kottke, Cp Roberts.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt from Ft. Dix—G. Murphy; T. Fabissak; J. D. Toppin.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Jackson—1st Lt A. Macklin; Maj E. S. Kinard; Capt J. T. Thues.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Bragg—M. E. Meininger; J. A. Reid; F. B. Smith.

To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt N. H. Marcus, Ft. Dix.
Edwards, D. Crosby, Ft. Benning.
Capt R. W. Swenson, G4 Mil Dist, College Park.

2d Lt W. L. Prystash, Ft. Knox.
Capt G. C. Whitney, Ft. Totten.
Col E. G. Hardaway, Ft. Benning.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts from Ft. Benning—J. H. Johnston; W. E. Schiller; W. C. Searcy.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Ft. Campbell—1st Lt R. E. Galvan; 1st Lt R. L. Lindorf; Lt Col E. G. Christiansen.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.

Following from Univ of Va, Charlottesville—Capt R. E. Arnold, to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Houston.

Maj D. M. Chase, to ASU, Ft. Lee.
Lt Col R. H. Ivey, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
Capt J. W. Porter, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt L. L. Dugger, Cp Atterbury.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj G. M. Lenz, Ft. Wood.

Maj H. J. Salisbury Jr., Sandia Base, NMEX.
Lt Col J. M. Scott, Indiantown Gap Mil Res, Pa.

Lt Col

Travel Topics

'Banks Offer Theatre, Fishing

One of the most unusual entertainments in the nation is dramatist Paul Green's bit of history, "The Lost Colony," now in its 13th summer season on Roanoke Island off the coast of North Carolina.

"The Lost Colony" tells in free verse, music, and dance the story of Sir Walter Raleigh's attempts to plant an English colony in the wilderness of the New World.

What happened to this lost colony is a question which has baffled historians. Did the colonists intermarry with the Indians and are their descendants living in North Carolina today? Was the colony exterminated by the Spaniards? Massacred by the Indians?

Probably the questions will never be answered, but the story of the hopes and hardships of the little band, their dreams of a democratic empire, the first white child born in the New World, and the final disappearance of the colony make an unforgettable symphonic drama.

Performances are to be presented nightly, except Monday, through Sept. 6 in the outdoor, waterside theater on the spot where the first English settlers landed in 1585.

ROANOKE ISLAND and the surrounding areas are well worth seeing. Dare County is one of the main fishing regions of the U. S.

Surf-casting is good, pier fishing reaps pleasant rewards, and guides and boats are available for those who prefer the sport offshore.

Nearby are the beach resort Nag's Head and the Wright Brothers memorial at Kill Devil Hill. Farther down the coast are the Outer Banks and Cape Hatteras, sometimes called the "graveyard of the Atlantic."

Nearly every kind of tourist home and hotel accommodation is available, either on the beach at Nag's Head or in the town of Manteo. Hotel and guest cottage listings will be furnished on request to the Dare County Tourist Bureau, Manteo, N. C. Nearby Elizabeth City also offers hotel accommodations.

Admission to "The Lost Colony" is \$1.80 for adults and 90 cents for children. Reserved seats are \$2.50. Requests for tickets should be addressed to "The Lost Colony," Manteo, N. C.

THE DRIVE from the Nag's Head-Hatteras highway to the famous Cape Hatteras Lighthouse and along the ocean dunes to Cape Point was paved this year.

In that sandy country, this means that for the first time motorists can safely make the trip to the famous lighthouse, America's tallest, and the point of the cape where Diamond Shoals begins extending seaward for 13 miles to the edge of the Gulf Stream.

A new privately-owned toll ferry began operation May 1 on regular three-round-trip daily schedules between Hatteras and Ocracoke



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They Make Their Own



AS PART of their training in the radio teletype repair course at Camp Gordon, Ga., students may now build their own radio receivers to learn soldering and basic radio hand tool use. Here, Pvt. Gerald Rogers is making final tests before putting the plastic case on his set. Students buy the knocked-down kits, keep the finished product.

Island. Fare for each car using the ferry is \$5 one way.

Although there is no formal beach development on Hatteras, the villages have comfortable small hotels, guest homes, and motor courts.

Ocracoke Island has a special charm for those who enjoy "getting away from it all." Fishing is excellent and there is waterfowl shooting in season. Visitors can secure accommodations at a hotel, open year-round, and several lodges.

NASSAU in the Bahamas, long

Denver Maj. Gets His Post Express

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.

—Maj. James F. LaSalle, executive officer, 69th PA Bn., can't get along without his daily paper, so he has the "Denver Post" flown to him.

Lt. Charles Holstead, the battalion pilot, receives the paper from Denver almost every day. When he finishes reading it, he flies over Maj. LaSalle's quarters when he has a flight that way and drops the paper.

"When the mails are slow in getting here I have to go without," says the major, "and I really miss the hometown news. I don't know what I'll do when Lt. Holstead rotates."

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3 Generals Reassigned To ZI Jobs

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration of the Far East Command, will return to the United States in September. He has been assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. His successor will be announced by headquarters, Far East Command.

Brig. Gen. John R. Belshline, until recently special assistant to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, has been assigned to headquarters, 3d Armd. Div. at Fort Knox, Ky. His new assignment is effective about Aug. 13.

Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, former Chief of Staff of I Corps in Korea, will assume new duties with the Armored Center, Fort Knox, about Sept. 21.

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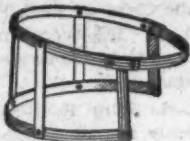
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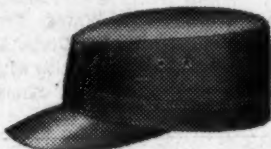
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PORT HOOD, Tex.—The truce in Korea is not expected to cause any radical change in the plans for the buildup of the 1st Armd Div., according to Brig. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, commander of the division and Fort Hood.

Present plans call for the building of the 1st Armd Div. into a combat ready force. Already, the personnel build-up is underway. Troops from overseas and from military installations in this country that are being closed are beginning to arrive and are being assigned to the division.

In anticipation of the influx of personnel, buildings and grounds which have stood vacant since the division began its replacement training mission last August are now being reopened. Clean-up squads have been moving through the post and repair crews have been de-mothballing equipment in storage.

The actual acreage of the reservation is also being increased. With congressional approval of a proposed expansion, acquisition of more than 50,000 acres has started, extending the boundaries east to the edge of the new Belton Lake. Training in amphibious landings is also expected to be made possible at this site, upon completion of the dam impounding the waters.

IN ADDITION to new personnel, carriers, the M75, have been arriving at the post Ordnance shops, where they are processed and issued to division units. Many of the M47 tanks are being taken from storage lots, inspected and repaired where needed, and then turned over to the armored units, and the Army's newest armored giant, the M48 tank, is expected to start arriving here soon. Delivery of these vehicles was delayed as some minor changes we made in the technical design.



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THE STREETS may be melting with the thermometer at 95 degrees, but it makes no difference to Lt. Robert C. Haist, of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., so long as his duties keep him in the cold room of the automotive test lab. Bundled in a parka, he is reading a meter during tests of a track-laying vehicle to operate at -40 below.

New Civvie Wear Rules For O'Seas

WASHINGTON.—The Army and the Air Force have issued a new regulation listing 22 countries in which military personnel are required to wear civilian clothes while visiting or traveling through these countries.

The regulation, dated July 16, is SR 600-225-10/AFR 34-25.

The 22 countries in which civilian clothes are required are:

Afghanistan, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Finland, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Lebanon, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Thailand, USSR, and Yugoslavia.

Dateline Devens Devens' First TV Show Aired

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A half-hour variety show entitled "Soldier Shindig," Devens' first TV production, was presented recently over WBZ-TV, Boston.

Enlisted men and WACs made up the cast. SFC Philip K. McKinney, public information officer, served as master of ceremonies. The show was produced by Maj. John Gruber and Capt. Norman Caine.

VICTIMS of the recent Worcester, Mass., tornado are in for a helpful boost from persons attending Jewish Sabbath Services here. All offerings taken up on the first Sundays of August and September will go for the relief of the victims.

A BOOKLET entitled "Welcome to Fort Devens and the 1013th ASU Reception Center" has been issued by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. to help new recruits adapt themselves to Army life.

Already 30,000 copies have been published. The booklet includes info about insignia, clothing, food, visitors, chapels, recreation and telephone facilities, a map of the Reception Center and 1013th ASU history.

New 31st Regt. CO Named
WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Edgar C. Doleman is new commander of the 31st Inf. Regt.

Signalmen Help Fight Forest Fire

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Hundreds of troops based here recently found themselves assigned to fighting a tremendous forest fire when they expected simply to spend a week in the field completing their training in some Signal Corps specialty.

In addition to students from the Southwestern Signal School and the Technical Training Group, there were men from Companies 7 and 8 of the Basic Training Group, 16th Signal Bn., 504th Signal Bn. (Service) and the 15th Signal Co. (Operations).

The five-day blaze broke out in Los Padres National Forest about 20 miles east of Santa Maria, Calif. It consumed about 70,000 acres. Before it could be brought under control, more than a thousand soldiers were fighting the blaze. They were organized in teams of about 15 men, each team under the supervision of a forest ranger.

Col. Glen A. Webster, post engineer, was in command of fire-fighting operations for military personnel during the first three days of the fire. Lt. Col. Mansell A. Walker, assistant chief of staff G-3, took operational command during the last two days.

FORESTRY OFFICIALS were loud in their praise of the Signal troops. Lt. Col. Walker called the safety record set during the fire "an outstanding achievement." Miles of rough mountain roads, some newly hewn by bulldozers, were traveled without accident.

Besides supplying manpower, San Luis Obispo also provided two radio teams, a medical team, a helicopter and C-19 aircraft, nine 250-gallon water trailers, one 1200-gallon gas tanker, two ambulances, numerous Army trucks and PX facilities.



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FLY TAX



FIFTH ARMY'S mobile education center calls on Btry. C, 79th AAA Bn., on Chicago's lake front. Discussing USAFI enrollments with Col. E. L. Lentz, seated left, are M/Sgt. Ollie Gresham and, standing, 1st Lt. Robert Fowler, battery CO; 1st Lt. Murel Harmon and Tilton Davis, chief of the education division, Fifth Army Hq.

Mobile USAFI School Serves AAA Units In Chicago Area

CHICAGO.—To make Army education services available to personnel on duty in units throughout the Chicago area, a traveling "education center" from Fifth Army headquarters, now visits each of them at regular intervals.

This mobile service was instituted recently by Col. E. L. Lentz, Fifth Army TI&E officer, as a means of maintaining continuous

contact with the widely scattered units. Anti-aircraft batteries in training at a number of locations about the city are instances of the Army's many diversified activities in metropolitan Chicago.

"In large installations such as Fifth Army headquarters or Fort Sheridan, where we have a concentration of military personnel, keeping in close touch with the soldier student is no problem," Col. Lentz said. "But to assure this assistance to those on duty at many other places throughout the area required an entirely different approach. Our mobile education center has proved an effective method of carrying the program to the individual."

THIS headquarters-to-unit service is conducted under the supervision of Tilton Davis, chief of the education division in the TI&E section. Traveling in a panel truck stocked with textbooks and other educational material, a civilian instructor makes regularly scheduled visits to the subordinate installations. A call every two weeks is the average.

The instructor enrolls interested students in USAFI correspondence courses. He advises them on their choice of subjects and guides them in their studies. He administers tests. He assists them in obtaining high school diplomas or college credits, according to their individual study objectives. He en-

courages still broader participation by the personnel of each unit in the Army's education program.

"THIS PROGRAM is aimed not only at raising the academic level of soldier personnel in general, but in increasing the personal capabilities and efficiency of the individual," Col. Lentz pointed out. "We particularly stress the importance that educational 'know-how' will have for the individual upon his return to civilian life, if he is not making military service his permanent career, as well as the very tangible benefits he gains from becoming a better-informed, more capable soldier."

"There has been a tremendous increase in enrollments, as newcomers to the program see the benefits experienced by those who have taken the opportunity to expand their capabilities and make use of their added educational advantages."

While USAFI courses are only one phase of the Army's education program, they are the primary concern of Fifth Army mobile education center, serving as it does the soldier personnel whose classroom studies were interrupted by their military service and whose duties will not permit regular school attendance.

1st Helicopter Administrative Unit Organized

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—The first transportation helicopter company administrative unit, the 1st Transportation Army Aviation Bn. (Provisional), has received its colors here.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Karl H. Zornig, will be administering body for the now famous 6th and 13th Transportation Helicopter Cos.

The 6th and 13th, organized last March, evacuated the repatriated prisoners from Freedom Village to the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Operation Little Switch.

A LATER feat was participation in the Skyhook Operations with the 25th Inf. Div.

Employing newly-designed techniques for hauling combat troops and supplies, the 6th and 13th TH Cos. use the principle of mass-employment of cargo-helicopters in tactical and logistical operations.

The units have H-19 Sikorsky helicopters and smaller H-13 Bell craft. They can evacuate four to six litter patients per helicopter.

187th Abn. Raises Funds Kyushu Flood Relief

WASHINGTON.—Funds raised by members of the Army's 187th Abn. RCT were turned over to the Japanese Government last week for the benefit of flood victims of Kyushu.

The presentation was made by Capt. John R. Thurmon, a former member of the 187th now assigned to the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, at the Japanese Embassy. In presenting the money, Capt. Thurmon read a message from Brig. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commanding general of the 187th.

When the 187th was assigned to Kyushu last October, a series of Japanese-American councils were established for the purpose of pro-

moting good relations between the troops and Japanese in the area. Success of the program was attributed in a large measure to the work of Tokuju Hosoda, governor of the Oita prefecture.

Later, when Gov. Hosoda announced plans to go to Vienna for the International Congress of Local Authorities, and then to the United States, personnel of the regiment raised funds so that his itinerary in this country could be extended. His trip to this country was cancelled, however, and he returned directly to Japan because of the disastrous flood which hit Kyushu. In view of the cancellation, it was decided to use the funds for flood relief.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Births

CAMP CARSON, ARIZ.
BOYS—Col. Mrs. James LISTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul DRAKE, SFC Mrs. Arval SARGENT, Cpl. Mrs. Bernard HUMKE, Pvt. Mrs. Randolph LEE, Sgt. Mrs. Dewey SPANH.
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Raymond STONE, Sgt. Mrs. Larry FOLLARD, PFC Mrs. William STEFFY, OC Mrs. Roger COLLINS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Harold BENNETT, Maj. Mrs. Clarence DALLER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Louis SIKORSKI, Sgt. Mrs. Joe VALDEZ, Pvt. Mrs. Brownie SPRINGER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Henry SPORER.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.
BOY—SFC Mrs. Charles MEADOWS.
CAMP PICKETT, VA.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. Joseph POWERS, SFC Mrs. Leonard SCOTT, PFC Mrs. Ivan STEAD, Pvt. Mrs. Albert BENFIELD, Sgt. Mrs. Santiago ARIZMENDI, Sgt. Mrs. Herman JENSEN.
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Arnold EDWARDS, Lt. Mrs. Douglas HENRIE.

CAMP FOLEY, LA.
BOYS—PFC Mrs. Mildred BOWERS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joe DURCAN, Cpl. Mrs. Dominic FISCO, Cpl. Mrs. Herbert GETTEMEIER, Sgt. Mrs. David HALL, Maj. Mrs. Richard HEALY, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond HOLLANDSWORTH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert MELTON, Cpl. Mrs. Vernon MELZER, PFC Mrs. Henry MORRIS, PFC Mrs. Alvin POWELL, Sgt. Mrs. William TOMPKINS, Capt. Mrs. James TRAPP, Capt. Mrs. Richard TUTTLE.
GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Frederick AUCOIN, WOJG Mrs. Edgar BROWN, PFC Mrs. Elmer DAWSON, Sgt. Mrs. Adolphus ISBELL, Cpl. Mrs. J. C. JONES, Sgt. Mrs. Huey LONG, 2d Lt. Mrs. Herbert QUINN, Sgt. Mrs. Francis SHIPLEY, Cpl. Mrs. Donald STRETCH, Sgt. Mrs. Lester TAYLOR.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.
TWIN GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Ruby ODOM.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. John CURTIS, Pvt. Mrs. Jack RULOFF, Sgt. Mrs. Luther WELCH, Sgt. Mrs. Forest ISENBAUER.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Howard BERGER, Cpl. Mrs. Corbett FALCOUT.

FITZSIMONS, ARIZ.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. James KENNEDY, PFC Mrs. Spencer WELSH, PFC Mrs. James SALISBURY.
GIRL—2d Lt. Mrs. James STUTTS.
FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS—Maj. Mrs. Robert SAUCIER, Maj. Mrs. Roy FERGUSON Jr., Capt. Mrs. Chester PERSONETTE, PFC Mrs. Thomas WINGLER, Maj. Mrs. Gordon KRENTZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. Stanley BROOKE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Norbert JOHNSTON, SFC Mrs. Elmer EVANS, PFC Mrs. Dale WESTERHOLTS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Gilbert JAKA, Maj. Mrs. Frederick PORTER, Lt. Col. Mrs. William CARROLL, Lt. Col. Mrs. Arthur HOLT, Cpl. Mrs. Marcus BARNETT, Col. Mrs. John MONTGOMERY.
GIRLS—PFC Mrs. Clinton SCHNEIDER, Cpl. Mrs. William McCLATCHY, WOJG Mrs. David CRAWFORD, Lt. Mrs. William HANVET, Sgt. Mrs. Kirtland REYNOLDS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Timothy FORD, M/Sgt. Mrs. John SCHAEFER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles WHITMIRE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Donald DOW, Pvt. Mrs. William SISK, Capt. Mrs. George HEALD, Maj. Mrs. William MARKS Jr., PFC Mrs. Merrill ALCH.

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Leader And Skeet Champ



THE SKEET SHOOTING champion of Virginia women, who also is president of the Camp Pickett Officers' Wives' Club, is Mrs. Joseph Volklinger. She is shown here with her husband, a captain in the Medical RTC finance office. Capt. Volklinger has given up golf and joined his wife on the skeet range.

Pickett's Club President Is Woman's Skeet Champion

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Mrs. Joseph Volklinger, elected head of the Camp Pickett Woman's Club earlier last month, is the 1953 woman skeet shooting champion of Virginia and is now aiming at an All-American rating.

Although she began firing at the clay birds only three years ago, Mrs. Volklinger in June won the woman's title and the high overall total at the Virginia State Skeet Shoot at Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Wife of a finance officer at the Medical Replacement Training Center here, Mrs. Volklinger is also a research technician in biochemistry. She has co-authored several articles for such technical publications as "Army Medical Research Reports" on the relationship between blood and shock.

Although she was married in 1938, Mrs. Volklinger continued her research during War II. She lived in Japan with her husband for two years after the end of the conflict.

In 1950 Capt. Volklinger was transferred to Fort Knox, and it was there that Mrs. Volklinger started her skeet shooting career.

CAPT. Volklinger was an inveterate golfer, and his wife disliked the role of weekend widow. "I started shooting skeet to have something to do while my husband was away playing golf," she said.

SLOANE, PFC Mrs. Robert WYANT, Lt. Mrs. George WALLACE.

TOKYO, JAPAN
BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles CARPENTER, Lt. Mrs. Robert HUGHES Jr., Lt. Mrs. Joseph KURATA.
GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. Herman DURRWACHTER, Capt. Mrs. George McCROSSAN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert MURPHY.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.
BOYS—SFC Mrs. Timothy CARTER, Sgt. Mrs. Cecil KINDLE, Pvt. Mrs. John CLEVELAND, SFC Mrs. John CHALFANT, Sgt. Mrs. John LAWTON, Pvt. Mrs. John O'NEILL.
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Gerald RINEHART, Pvt. Mrs. Vernon BRITTINGHAM, Lt. Mrs. James GARRISON, SFC Mrs. Charles DONAHUE.

FORT BLISS, TEX.
GIRL—Pvt. Mrs. Pete PECINA.
MOODY AFB, GA.
BOY—SFC Mrs. James FUGGETT.

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.
BOY—Cpl. Mrs. David MERITHEW.
SCOTT AFB, ILL.
GIRL—Cpl. Mrs. Charles BRUEH.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
BOY—Cpl. Mrs. Bennie JOHNSON.

FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Maurice LAFERRIERE, SFC Mrs. Robert GALLAGHER, SFC Mrs. Edward CONDON, Maj. Mrs. Eben WHITING.
GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Royce ALLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Allen CHEATUM, Pvt. Mrs. John PRONZATO, Sgt. Mrs. Carlos TRIMBLE, SFC Mrs. Michael GINISH, M/Sgt. Mrs. John BONSON, SFC Mrs. George AUER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Raymond HENSON, Sgt. Mrs. Ray LOTT, Pvt. Mrs. John SHAW.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Carl CEASE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. L. J. MILLER, Cpl. Mrs. Eugene HOWE.
GIRLS—Lt. Col. Mrs. Matthew HARRISON, SFC Mrs. Arthur GRAF, M/Sgt. Mrs. Donald HOLT, Cpl. Mrs. Wallace MORRELL, Lt. Col. Mrs. Benjamin TAYLOR Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Richard DRBY, PFC Mrs. Francis PIZZINI, WOJG Mrs. Henry DENNEY, Maj. Mrs. Walter PERPINO.

Weddings

YOUNG-HANCOCK
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Miss Betty L. Young was married to Pvt. Rufus L. Hancock, Jr., in Chapel 4.

The ceremony, witnessed by Miss Phyllis L. Kelly and Pvt. Charles Heaton, was performed by Chaplain (Lt.) Orris E. Kelly.

JACKSON-CLEMONS
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Miss Dorothy M. Jackson was married to Joseph W. Clemons, 79th CID, in Chapel 9.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt.) Orris E. Kelly and witnessed by Miss Estella R. Gunter and Lt. James E. Rose, Jr.

COFFEY-JARBOE
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Miss Mary Coffey and Pvt. Herbert Anthony Jarboe were wed in Chapel 12. Chaplain (Lt.) Louis J. Karry performed the ceremony and Miss Mary Beth Porter and Pvt. Ray Hauser were witnesses.

ZUEGE-KRISEBERG
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Married in Chapel 12 were Miss LaVerne Zuege and Pvt. Gerald G. Kriseberg. Chaplain (Lt.) Louis J. Karry officiated and Janice Zuege and Pvt. Howard Lindstrom were witnesses.

O'HARA-JOHNSON
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Miss Lois H. O'Hara and Pvt. Alan A. Johnson were united in marriage in Chapel 11 by Chaplain (Lt.) Robert E. Rockwell. Witnesses were Pvt. Charles Cook and PFC Donald Myrille.

NELSON-BURKHARDT
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Alice W. Nelson and Lt. Ellwood W. Burkhardt were married at Chapel 11. Chaplain (Lt.) Robert E. Rockwell officiated and Lt. Col. Jacob H. Moore and Lt. James H. Pitts were witnesses.

COBOLT-WHITEHEAD
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Cpl. Jessie Whitehead was united in marriage to Miss Eula Mae Cobolt.

The ceremony, performed in Chapel 11, was conducted by Chaplain (Lt.) Robert E. Rockwell. Witnesses were Miss Rosellen Blackwell and PFC Hopper W. Clingscale.

YABLONSKI-PHILLIPS
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Married in Chapel 7 were Miss Ann K. Yablonski and Pvt. James W. Phillips.

Chaplain (Maj.) Roland K. Lemke officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed by Pvt. Gerald C. Gosenheimer and Pvt. Robert Lewis.

BROWN-GOODRICH
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Miss Wilma Hazel Brown and CWO Max E. Goodrich were married in the First Baptist Church in Lebanon, Mo. Dr. Bradley Allison performed the ceremony.

GASS-HALLENBECK
DENVER.—PFC Patricia A. Gass and PFC Edwin Hallenbeck were recently married.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt.) J. M. Johnston at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel.

Mrs. Hallenbeck is assigned to the neuropsychiatric service and PFC Hallenbeck to the dental clinic at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

PIERCE-MASTAGLIO
CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.—The marriage of Margaret Rosser Pierce and Lt. Edward F. J. Mastaglio was performed at Chapel No. 1, Camp Breckinridge, by Chaplain (Capt.) Norman E. Kelly. The bride was attended by Miss Malvina Hancock, maid of honor. Lt. William A. Loubler, Camp Breckinridge, was best man.

Sentimental Journey



A SENTIMENTAL visit was made by the Fred Hudson family recently. Fred and his wife made a 1250-mile trip to Camp McCoy, Wis., to visit the chapel where they were married 10 years ago during War II. The Philadelphians brought with them Gloria, left, and Sandra. Hudson was with the 2d Div. at McCoy and later fought in Normandy and western Europe.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 12)

Fr. Gr. Md.
J. E. Loucks, to USAH, Ft. Bragg.
C. A. Vieth, to 8th Div., Ft. Jackson.
H. R. McKenna, to USAH, Ft. Kilmer.
W. J. Treador, to Letterman AH, Calif.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
Ferry Jones AH, Mich.—O. W. Crawford;
A. D. Schwartz; N. A. Shippey; E. J.
Miller.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Gordon—E. Alver; T. E. Ben-
deck; H. C. Davis; F. B. Kelly; J. W.
Skinner; W. L. Waterman; D. H. Varn Jr.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Benning—J. P. Armstrong; G.
A. McCormack; G. A. Mitchell; S. B.
Owens; I. Sui; D. R. Faringer; E. W.
Heffernon.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Riley—D. C. Northerness; W. T.
Sillido.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Lawton—A. C. Johnson Jr.; F.
Beretta; A. K. McGrath Jr.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Carson—H. S. Ellsworth; F. J.
Curry; R. M. Taylor; M. H. Weathers Jr.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Polk—D. H. Texada Jr.; J. L.
Arrowsmith; G. V. H. Kleifman; M. Tullin;
W. T. Mather Jr.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Jackson—W. B. Sear; R. B.
Brennenbuecher; T. H. Brewer Jr.; L. A.
Brunko; J. D. Davis; J. D. Dones; E. L.
Overbeck; S. A. Walker; W. R. Vera-
Sanchez.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Chaffee—V. O. Calderin; S. O.
Black Jr.; C. J. Digharry; J. G. Olson.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC—C. B.
Crane, to USA Infirmary, Yuma Test Sta.,
Ariz.
Capt. R. B. Lighthorn Jr. to ASU, Ft.
Meade.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to USAH,
Ft. Bragg—Capt. I. H. Sonne Jr.; 1st Lt. B.
V. Welch; Capt. J. A. Whiting.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
47th Div., Ft. Rucker—V. L. Assevero; C.
J. Hendricks.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Meade—T. Reich; J. W. Carrier
Jr.; R. D. Davis; R. Moore; T. A. Cook Jr.;
F. B. Radde; S. M. Davis.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
11th Abn Div., Ft. Campbell—F. G. Bivings;
R. F. Seymour; J. M. Carhart; R. B. Cui-
berly; F. J. Pao; R. D. Floyd; S. B.
Haverson; W. E. Kraft; R. H. Stevenson;
D. L. Van Eddie; J. P. Wilson Jr.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Hood—S. Kirschenfeld; P. P.
Bray; C. H. Bruce; S. H. MacMillan; R. A.
Mahner; R. N. Shroyer.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
44th Div., Ft. Lewis—E. K. Goodner; C. A.
J. Olson; D. R. Peterson.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
37th Div., Ft. Polk—J. D. Butts; F. J.
Fitzsimmons; A. Rosenthal.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Gordon—J. M. Vander Wood;
R. M. Luro; T. A. Haymond; R. M.
Stephan; J. F. Torres; L. A. Hazouri; T.
F. Hogan Jr.; M. Becker; W. H. Holyoak;
R. Goldstein; R. J. Peters; G. H. Rawls;
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Devens—H. Raag; D. Wise-
man.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
Murphy AH, Mass.—J. R. Crawford; E. F.
Kane; M. R. Turcotte.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Stinson—S. G. Ketterer; G.
Morrow; E. A. Rosenthal.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.—P. F. May-
ock; B. Rodriguez-Lucra; R. W. Moses.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC—
S. Cohen, to USAH, Ft. Hamilton.
T. W. Nielsen, to Beaumont AH, Ft.
Bliss.
R. W. Datesman, to USAH, Ft. Stewart.
R. M. Quetach, to USA Disp., San
Francisco, Calif.
C. W. Demos, Jr., to USA Disp., Ft.
Myer.
R. C. Schiant, to USAH, Ft. Hamilton.
R. E. Mailman, to USAH, Tooele Ord.
Dep., Utah.
S. Schlusel, to USA Infirmary, Ft.
Harrison.
N. J. Nichols, to USAH, Sierra Ord.
Dep., Calif.
W. R. Sims, to USAH, Ft. Hanford.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to USAH,
Ft. Sill—1st Lt. L. A. Arnsperger; 1st Lt.
R. M. Gastineau; Capt. A. Hicks II; Capt.
W. C. Breidenbach; Capt. B. Z. Reiser;
Capt. W. W. Robinson; Capt. E. J. Boughn.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to USAH,
Carlisle Bks., Pa.—Capt. R. F. Kibler; 1st
Lt. R. L. Peters; Capt. P. E. Canale.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to USAH,
Ft. Belvoir—Capt. L. A. Hockman; Capt.
C. J. Connolly; 1st Lt. E. G. Nader; 1st
Lt. K. Angel.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to USAH,
Ft. Lee—Capt. N. Y. Davidson; 1st Lt.
J. A. Bosa-Faulstich; Capt. E. C. Smith;
1st Lt. F. Morroghgan.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to USAH,
Ft. Monmouth—Capt. M. C. Goehausen;
Capt. B. Tutundjian; 1st Lt. H. M. Woike.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to USAH,
Ft. McPherson—1st Lt. P. E. Doermann;
1st Lt. D. W. Sanders; Capt. J. C. Withers.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to Infirmary,
Ft. Sheridan—1st Lt. D. K. Sass; 1st Lt.
H. W. Henry; Capt. V. C. Steley.
Following 1st Lt. from Brooke AMC—
R. W. Aspen, to USA&USAF Ret. Sta.,
Newark, N. J.
E. M. Myer, to Dep. Bks., Ft. Gordon.
D. R. Axelrod, to TBU Climatic Re-
search Lab., Lawrence, Mass.
A. O. Yagel, to 1st Armd. Div., Ft.
Hood.
G. E. Eare, to USAH, Two Rock Ranch
Sta., Petaluma, Calif.
W. F. Calhoun, Jr., to USAH, Ft.
Rucker.
P. C. Dykstra, to USAH, West Point.
D. H. McGee, to USAH, Ft. Rucker.
B. H. Gale, to USAH, Sacramento Sig.
Dep., Calif.
R. S. Cowles, Jr., to 69th AAA Bn., Ft.
Tilden.
W. S. Haubrich, to Madigan AH, Wash.
H. F. Edwards, to USAH, White Sands
Pr. Gr., W. Mex.
R. A. Kramer, to 1st Armd. Div., Ft.
Hood.
H. D. Farthing, to USA Infirmary,
Atia, Gen. Dep., Ga.
C. E. May, to ASU, Cameron Sta.,
Alexandria, Va.
D. A. Holub, to 278th Inf. Regt., Ft.
Devens.
J. J. Jostadt, to ASU, Desert Cml.
Dep., St. John, Utah.
R. W. Merley, to Army Envtmntl.
Hlth. Lab., Army Cml. Ctr., Md.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
47th Div., Ft. Rucker—S. E. Ashby; M. B.
Bartlett; F. L. Lecko; A. C. Williams.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
USAH, Ft. Hood—F. W. Conley; R. W.
Mixer; F. A. Nicoletti; O. P. Sanders; R. W.
Rode Jr.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to
44th Div., Ft. Lewis—G. B. Brassington;
C. G. Lundquist; T. McCarthy; P. E. Emery.
Following Capt. from Brooke AMC to



"He followed me home—can I keep him, Mom?"

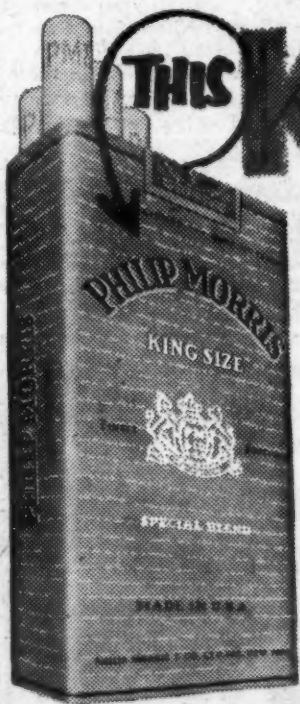
Following 1st Lt. from Cp Stinson—
J. A. Boardman, to USAH, Ft. Dix.
R. B. Davidson, to USAH, Ft. Benning.
F. J. LeVasseur, to USAH, Ft. Bliss.
H. C. Moore, to ASU, Ft. Pickett.
H. E. Nepp, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
McK. Reed Jr. to USAH, Ft. Knox.
Following Capt. from Cp Stinson—R.
W. Parkinson Jr. to Brooke AMC.
J. C. Risler, to St. Louis Med. Dep. Mo.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. R. F. Docter, to Letterman AH,
Calif.
2d Lt. D. L. Gold, to Fitzsimons AH,
Colo.
2d Lt. S. Rosenthal, to Waltons Reed
AMC, DC.
Transfers Overseas
To USAH, Ft. Bragg—2d Lt. J. W.
Laubscher, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. J. W.
Capt. I. Lee, Armed Services Med Proc
Acry, Brooklyn, N.Y.
2d Lt. D. E. Leone, Cp Atterbury.
Capt. J. Kanaya, Ft. Campbell.
Capt. R. M. Trazier, Percy Jones AH,
Mich.
Lt. Col. M. K. Wright, Ft. Meade.
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. W. G. Asos-
tinnell, Cp Polk.
R. M. Hahn, Mass. Inst. of Tech.
2d Lt. B. E. Stock, Ft. Sill.
Lt. Col. W. D. Reiber, Percy Jones AH,
Mich.
2d Lt. W. J. Graham, Cp Polk.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Cp
Pickett—J. Allen Jr.; J. N. Baker; A. Bar-
tushak; J. R. Benfield; R. J. Blake Jr.; G. D.
Donahoe; B. G. Ehrlich; F. L. King.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Ft.
Hood—S. M. Cushman Jr.; E. H. Hamilton;
A. M. Marmar Jr.; W. W. Marsh; D. P.
Sles; D. W. Williams.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Maj. A. Dempsey, Cp Gordon to NY ROTC
Inst. Dep., Canton.
2d Lt. Sol Israel, Ft. Bragg to ASU, Cp
Kilmer.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. D. F. Coney,
Ft. Campbell.
ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lt. from Aberdeen Pr. Gr.
Md.—W. R. Hanselman, to Cleveland Ord
Dist. Ohio.
J. D. Hoffman, to Ord SA Ammo Ctr.,
St. Louis, Mo.
H. A. Lynn, to Ord Ammo Ctr., Joliet,
Ill.
J. D. Peterson, to White Sands Pr. Gr.,
N.Mex.
F. E. Robinson, to 402d Mil Ovt Co,
Cp Gordon.
R. C. Rubidge, to 52d Ord Op. Ft. Bragg.
E. E. Snyder, to San Francisco Ord
Dist. Oakland, Calif.
R. E. Story, to 402d Mil Govt Co, Cp
Gordon.
1st Lt. R. M. Hennes, Ft. Bragg to ASU,
Cp Drum.
1st Lt. C. K. Nichols, Aberdeen Pr. Gr.,
Md. to the Artz Ctr., Ft. Redstone Arsenal,
Ala. to 47th Div., Cp Rucker.
Maj. F. G. Heath, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.
to White Sands Pr. Gr., N.Mex.
Capt. M. D. Roepke, Sandia Base, N.Mex.
to Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.
Lt. Col. M. D. Hendricks, White Sands
Pr. Gr., N.Mex. to TBU, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.
Transfers Overseas
To USAH, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. D.
E. Hollinghead, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
1st Lt. J. M. LeVickey, Cp Irwin.
2d Lt. R. D. Hunt, Chicago Ord.
Dist., Ill.
Lt. Col. C. H. Wherley, 3528th AAU, DC.
To USAH, Bremerhaven, 2d Lt.
from Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.—J. C. Jones
Jr.; E. D. Rodda.
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. W. J. Wan-
ner, Red River Arsenal, Texas.
Capt. J. E. Owens, Aberdeen Pr. Gr.,
Md.
Capt. E. C. Schindler, Jr., Ft. Jackson.
Capt. D. Silver, Detroit Arsenal, Center
Ls., Mich.
Lt. Col. W. V. Nichols, Savannah Ord.
Dep., Ill.
Capt. J. D. Christopher, Jr., Picatinny
Arsenal, Dover, N.J.
Capt. A. E. Hansen, Gen. Elec. Co.,
Schenectady, N.Y.
Capt. E. A. Boucher, Ft. Knox.
Lt. Col. H. Coleman, OACofS, G4, DC.
To USAH, Salisbury—1st Lt. W. B.
Thompson, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.
1st Lt. T. L. Clapp, Ft. Riley.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Aber-
deen Pr. Gr., Md.—J. C. Baker, R. K.
Davis, R. M. Wenneison.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Capt. R. Pomerantz, Mass. Inst. of Tech.,
Cambridge to QM Food & Container Inst.
for Armed Forces, Chicago.
Maj. L. H. E. Poteet, Ft. Custer to ASU,
Ft. Knox.
Capt. O. B. Sorenson, Ft. Devens to NY
QMC Petri. Fld. Ofc., Jersey City, N.J.
1st Lt. R. L. Sears, Indianapolis Gap
Mil. Res. Pk., to CIG Ctr., Ft. Holabird.
1st Lt. J. R. Ragsdale, Cp Stinson to
QM Tng. Comd., Ft. Lee.
Capt. E. G. Britton, Utah Gen. Dep.,
Ogden to QM Market Ctr., Denver, Colo.
Capt. C. C. Ruff, Cp Atterbury to QM
Market Ctr., NYC.
Cap. D. G. Koonis, Cp Stinson to
Hq. QM Insp. Svc. Comd., NYC.
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Lee—L. N.
Barker, to ASU, Cp Carson.
F. L. Calton, Jr., to 1st Log. Comd., Ft.
Brass.
M. K. Cole, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft.
Campbell.
K. W. Presto, to St. Louis Med. Dep.,
Mo.
D. G. Glauner, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.
J. E. Hansen, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.
L. N. Hughes, to Mil. Ovt. Op. Cp,
Gordon.
M. J. Mason, to Hq. Det. 1st Army,
Ft. Jay.
F. J. Richardson, to Hq. Md. Mil. Dist.,
Baltimore.
E. L. Thayer, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft.
Campbell.
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Lee to the
Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir—L. W. Hine, C. V.
1st Lt. R. T. Duncan, Cp Breckinridge

AUGUST 8, 1953

ARMY TIMES 17

to ASU, Ft. Myer.
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Sill—F. M.
Johnson, E. ASU, Cp Rucker.
W. H. Mattingly, to ASU, Cp Rucker.
M. L. Moore, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. W. H. Hart,
Ft. Ord.
Maj. C. L. Russell, Ft. Lee.
Lt. Col. D. Ross, Utah Gen. Dep.,
Ogden.
1st Lt. J. Wallach, Ft. Hamilton.
To USAH, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. F.
W. Louis, OACofS, G2, DC.
2d Lt. A. M. Singer, Ft. Sill.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lt. from Cp Gordon to
Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.—T. N.
Bennett, R. B. Chubbuck, A. E. Seybold,
R. W. Smith, J. B. Howse.
Following 2d Lt. to Sch. Gary AFB, San
Marcos, Tex.—A. D. Boydston, Cp Polk.
L. D. Dotson, Ft. Bliss.
C. L. Kays, Ft. Hood.
J. J. Lacey, Ft. Knox.
W. M. Norgren, Ft. Monmouth.
Following from Cp Stinson, Obispo
to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.—
2d Lt. W. J. Bragg Jr.; 1st Lt. D. T. Cole-
man Jr.; 2d Lt. G. F. Franciscovich.
Capt. C. J. Kins, Jr., OCSigO, DC to TBU,
Ft. Monmouth.
Col. C. H. Judson, Ft. Bragg to NY ARS
Instr. Gp., NYC.
Lt. Col. E. B. Thornton, OACofS, G4,
DC to TBU, Baltimore Sig. Dep. Md.
Lt. Col. B. V. Dwyer, OCSigO, DC to Ma-
rine Corps Sch., Quantico, Va.
Capt. G. T. Burns, Ft. Meade to 82d
Abn. Sig. Co., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. M. Hahn, Mass. Inst. of Tech.
Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.
2d Lt. B. L. Griffin, Cp Stinson to
133d Sig. Co., Cp Gordon.
2d Lt. G. T. Felke, Ft. Houston to
The Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. A. J. Geraci, NJ ARS Instr. Gp.,
Kearny to New York Univ., Univ. Heights.
Col. S. C. Bush, OCSigO, DC to Harvard
Univ., Cambridge, Mass.
Cambridge to Sig. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. G. B. Philip, Vint Hill Farms Sta.,
Warrenton, Va. to AAU, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. G. T. Rolfe, Ft. Lawton to 411th
Sig. Co., Cp Gordon.
Following from Ft. Monmouth—Capt. R.
S. Brooks Jr., to TBU, Ft. Holabird.
1st Lt. F. R. Van Laethem, to 24th
Sig. Bn., Ft. Devens.
Capt. A. V. Ellis, to TBU, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt. K. A. Sawyer, to New York
Univ., Univ. Heights.
1st Lt. L. Galambos, to Sch. Gary AFB,
San Marcos, Tex.
Col. R. G. H. Meyer, to Mass. Inst. of
Tech., Cambridge.
1st Lt. J. L. Halcomb, to TBU, Cp
Gordon.
Capt. W. C. Pitt, to 24th Sig. Bn., Ft.
Devens.
Capt. W. H. Huff, to OCSigO, DC.
Capt. J. G. Pelland, to AAU, Ft. Holi-
bird.
Capt. R. W. Lehman, to Baltimore Sig.
Dep. Md.
Capt. W. R. Reed, to AAU, Ft. Holabird.
1st Lt. J. W. Stewart, to ASU, Ft.
Meade.
Maj. G. W. Olson, to OCSigO, DC.
Capt. A. S. Suglia, to Sig. C. Pictorial
Ctr., Lt. NY.
Capt. D. F. Thompson, to AFF Bd. No.
1, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. R. J. Weber, to Naval Sup. Ctr.,
Norfolk, Va.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt. from Ft.
Monmouth—E. R. Arnold, C. V. Bache, T.
R. Doelgal, J. C. Sciortino, H. Erti-
schweier.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Mon-
mouth—Maj. F. L. Thomson, Lt. Col. R. B.
Randle, Maj. A. Rathlev, Col. M. E. Milner,

2d Lt. W. F. Statton.
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. W. F. Pe-
Army Comd. & Admin. Comm. Agcy., DC.
2d Lt. R. A. Horne, Ft. McClellan.
2d Lt. R. E. Pecos, Cp. San Luis Obispo.
2d Lt. B. F. Tulback, Cp. San Luis
Obispo.
Maj. K. F. Powell, Ft. Jay.
Capt. O. E. Fearn, Mo. NG Instr. Gp.,
w/1st St. Joseph.
2d Lt. P. E. Wilcox, Ft. Niasara.
Maj. L. Thompson, Cp. Drum.
To USAH, Bremerhaven—Maj. J. N.
Hite, Jr., Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. J. C. Jones, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
2d Lt. H. M. King, Cp. San Luis Obispo.
2d Lt. A. P. Sison, Ft. Meade.
To USAH, Salisbury—1st Lt. W. C. Harris,
Cp. Chaffee.
2d Lt. H. Lucka, Ft. Devens.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lt. from Ft.
Monmouth—J. F. Harts Jr., N. B. Morgan
Jr., W. S. Wayman Jr., D. D. Peifer, A. G.
Reames.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Cp. Gordon
—Col. R. O. Waller, Maj. E. E. Lincoln,
2d Lt. J. W. Repetto.
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following from Ft. Eustis—1st Lt. K. R.
Haas, to Univ. of Pa. Phila.
Capt. P. R. Badgley, to New Orleans
POE, La.
Capt. T. A. Lemon, to New Orleans
Port, La.
Maj. E. N. Hall, to OCoT, DC.
2d Lt. R. M. Beck, to ASU, Ft. Mc-
Pherson.
Col. D. L. Marsh, to NY POB, Brooklyn.
Following 2d Lt. to The Tng. Ctr., Ft.
Eustis—B. O. Curry, Ft. Devens.
A. J. Daly, Cp. Rucker.
Maj. J. H. Morgan, Hampton Roads POE,
Norfolk, Va., to OCoT, DC.
Lt. Col. R. F. Rohlfsing, dy. sta. West
Guif Outpost Opr., Galveston, Tex.
Maj. E. A. Windebank, dy. sta. Channel-
view, Tex., to dy. sta. West Guif Outpost
Opr., Galveston, Tex.
Capt. C. A. Weeks, dy. sta. Theodore,
Ala., to dy. sta. San Jacinto Ord. Dep.,
Channelview, Tex.
Maj. G. R. Grathwohl, dy. sta. Theodore,
Ala., to dy. sta. New Orleans, La.
Maj. W. P. Wilson, dy. sta. Seattle,
Wash., to dy. sta. Portland, Oreg.
Capt. F. L. Holshauer, dy. sta. New
Orleans, La., to dy. sta. East Guif Out-
post Opr., Theodore, Ala.
Lt. Col. F. W. Gorman, Cp. Gordon to
Indst. Canal Plnt., Higgins, Ind., New
Orleans, La.
1st Lt. H. K. Hall, Ft. Sill to 506th
Trans. Hqtr. Co., Ft. Benning.
Lt. Col. E. J. McCool, Cp. Stinson to
Marine Corps Sch., Quantico, Va.
Maj. J. P. Frazer, Ft. Mason to OCoT,
DC.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Eustis—
2d Lt. D. J. McNeal, 1st Lt. H. T. Roland,
Col. W. C. Rogers, 2d Lt. L. M. Cherry,
2d Lt. A. C. Conners, 2d Lt. D. R. Shaw,
2d Lt. C. A. Tom.
To USAH, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. D. F.
T. J. Hardman, Mich. ROTC Instr. Gp.,
Detroit.
Lt. Col. B. N. Velasquez, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. G. Watson, Pa. ARS Instr. Gp.,
Indianapolis Gap.
Lt. Col. D. G. Hall, Ft. Eustis.
Maj. P. F. Boyle, Hampton Roads POE,
Norfolk, Va.
Maj. J. J. Fragala, Ft. Eustis.
To USAH, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. D.
N. Plants, Ft. Eustis.
To USAH, San Juan—Lt. Col. D. F.
Gibbons, 2706th AAU, DC.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. F. A.
Grinn, ASA, DC.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Ft.
Mason—J. E. Greene Jr. D. B. Pollock,
F. M. Thulberry, P. J. O'Donahue,
To USAH, San Juan—Capt. J. E. Cowley,
(See ORDERS, Page 20)



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Hero Stories Aren't Over

Squad Leaders Are Powerful Men

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 2½-mile buffer zone that separates yesterday's war from today's uneasy peace means the end—temporarily, at least—to bloodshed in Korea. But the stories of heroism are far from over.

Take the story of the most powerful man in the Army, who, paradoxically, is the soldier at the bottom of the command-ladder, the guy with his feet in the mud and a carbine in his hand.

That's the position of the squad leader in the framework of the fighting unit. The squad leader's story doesn't end with a truce.

More men are directly responsible to him—on a practice patrol or the real thing—than to any other soldier in the Army. He has, in each case, direct control over a personal pack of eight men.

Because of it, he occupies a special place in the list of unsung

heroes of war. They talk about the squad leader during war, and they recall his work after it.

FAMED Roger Young, the legendary hero of Guadalcanal's flaming battles, represents the ideal squad leader. His story of heroic leadership has become a national saga.

Not every squad leader attains the prominence that sought out Roger Young, but each one is a hero in his own right. In Korea he traced his footprints on the history of a nation in the snow and ice and jagged rock of its brutal hills.

Sweetheart



THE 1953 SWEETHEART of the 1st Cav. Div. is Miss Sandra Rehn, above, of Cherry Valley, Ill., who was chosen from among 60 other beauties in a recent contest sponsored by the division newspaper, the Cavalier. Her photo was entered by PFC William Gulbrandsen, Btry. A, 99th FA Bn., who received a free phone chat with the winning miss as his reward in the contest.

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But let's get down to cases, the case, for example, of Sgt. Louis Bravo, Co. F, 223d Inf. Regt. Bravo was one of the "unsung heroes" of Korea's stalemated war.

When the 38th Parallel was first overrun by the North Korean army, Bravo was studying business administration at Loyola University in New Orleans.

His sense of duty, which his platoon leader later described as "the most outstanding of all soldiers I have ever seen," motivated his joining the Army, and later his desire to come to Korea and fight.

FIRST an automatic rifleman, Bravo's initiative and indications of superior leadership made him a squad leader in a short six weeks of fighting.

Although a newcomer, he assumed responsibility for the lives of eight men, as well as for their material welfare. He took on a daily routine of endless planning and action.

"There are some rules a squad leader must follow," said 2d Lt. Homer H. Smith, Bravo's platoon leader. "He must take the initiative in everything he does."

"He's got to know his own job and that of every man in his squad. He doesn't stop to rest until after his men are resting; he doesn't eat until his men are fed. He's the first to meet the enemy—sometimes the first to fall."

"Some men have to learn the rules, but Bravo didn't. He's a born leader. Bravo rates high with every man in the company, not just his squad."

"**THEY** remember," Smith continued, "the night he personally carried two dead members of his squad for five hours, back to friendly lines from a patrol. Someone else might have said, 'Impossible under the circumstances!' It was a three-man patrol."

A squad leader still has problems after he's through knowing what to do and how to do it, and does his best.

"My biggest obstacle as a squad leader," said Brown, "was trying to reconcile my responsibility to my men's lives and the accomplishment of my mission. It's not easy to live with men for a long time and then one day to see them fall. It's not easy to sleep sometimes." The pressure of every command

issued under a combat situation ultimately falls on the squad leader's shoulders.

Ordered to attack a hill, Bravo had to determine that the squad's weapons were functioning properly, that the men understood and were familiar with the tactics involved, that they were physically and mentally prepared for the assault.

BUT FIRST he had to make sure they were willing to follow him into enemy fire.

No headlines or pictures can answer the question of why men

Coming Home On ETS? It's A New One On Me

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Military abbreviations, frequent pitfalls for Army personnel, recently caused confusion for the fiancée of a soldier in the 90th FA Bn.

Pvt. Gene A. Roberts, Service Btry., wrote to his girl saying he was soon to rotate on ETS.

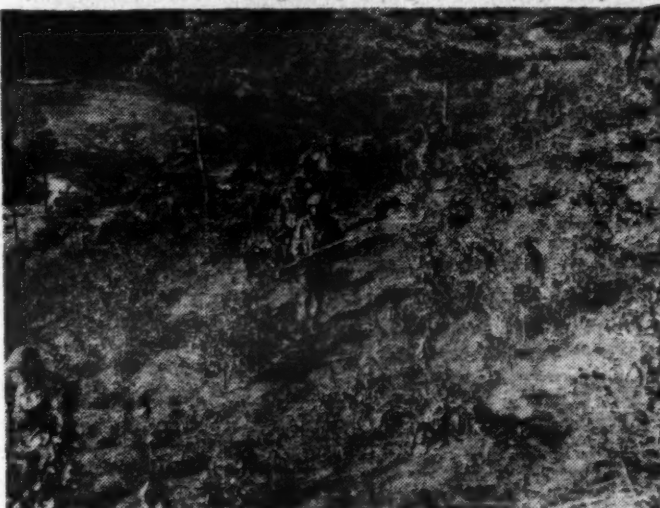
She replied that she was happy to hear of his coming home, but unfortunately she wasn't familiar with any such airline as ETS.

offer complete confidence to men like Bravo.

The squad leader's is a special type of glory, born of tireless tramping through mud, endless vigils and exhaustion—and closing with and destroying the enemy.



A SQUAD LEADER must fight with his mind as well as his heart, thus he complements—by repetition or critique—the company commander's briefing and makes sure each man knows his job. Sgt. Louis Bravo, right, had a doubly-difficult job because of the non-English speaking KATUSAs in his squad.



AFTER THE BRIEFING comes the trip through no-man's-land. A walk through an enemy mine field requires cool-headed leadership and staunch confidence in the leader. And a leader, Bravo said, is any squad leader who can take eight men through an enemy minefield, strike the enemy and then return over the same route—without a mishap.



BRAVO LED HIS OWN MEN because he found it easier to control his squad that way. "I preferred to be my own scout," he said. "The men knew what to do under any and all circumstances, and with me up front, they didn't hesitate to do it."

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By The BUSINESS EDITOR
BASED ON 100 interviews with newlyweds throughout the country, a survey by McCall's Magazine indicates that ex-servicemen, when marrying, have the largest premarital savings and not one newlywed family is deeply in debt. Also it was discovered that while 81 of the brides have jobs, all plan to quit work when a baby arrives.

The nation's retailers chalked up a record \$86.3 billion worth of sales in the first half of this year—nearly 7 percent more than a year ago—says the Commerce Department. During June alone, retail stores sold \$14.7 billion worth of merchandise for a 6 percent gain over June 1952.

Whose face appears on the world's most widely circulated and valuable portrait? It belongs to DeWitt Clinton, four times governor of New York and father of the Erie Canal. His face appears on the cigarette stamp and has since 1875 when he bumped Thomas Jefferson's face off the stamp for some obscure reason, says Edwin Gill, North Carolina's internal revenue director. The Clinton portrait has brought in more than \$19 billion to the Treasury since 1910.

Toy sales for 1953 will break all previous records and probably will reach \$900 million, predicts Melvin Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council. This will amount to about \$20 spent on toys for every child in the U. S. under 14 years of age. When toy sales hit \$1 billion next year it will represent a 500 percent gain over sales in 1938.

Auto headlights designed to cast light more effectively and to give drivers better visibility may adorn 1955-model cars, says the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. Unlike today's lamp, the new kind has a filament cap inside to give the driver better visibility in fog and rain. It's supposed to reduce

the flash you get from oncoming cars at close range.

A rising tide of travelers is sweeping across the Pacific Ocean by air, reports *The Wall Street Journal*. Mostly the airliners carry traders, builders and government officials engaged in a growing U. S. commerce with the countries of the Pacific. But a hefty part of the payload is tourists, seeking pleasures in Hawaii, tiger pits in Bangkok, glow worm caves in New Zealand and tidy scenery in Japan. More than 50 airliners take off each week from the west coast, bound for Pacific points.

The air conditioning industry is one that has made tremendous forward strides in recent years and continues to be an outstanding growth business, Bache & Co., New York brokers, points out. New records have been set every year since 1947. Sales of room air conditioners alone, which are only one segment of the business, jumped from 43,000 units in 1947 to 412,000 units in 1952. They predict a 700,000 unit volume for this year.

A big-league approach to handling their employment problem is used by 120 small firms in the Los Angeles area. Their method: A non-profit co-operative which, as one says, "makes available to us little guys the kind of personnel services that only a big corporation can afford." Member firms, which range from a lawyer's one-girl office to a factory employing 325, pay for the co-op's upkeep.

Industry Reports:

Getting Inside Info

CHICAGO.—The inside of gun barrels, airplane wings, engine casings and other blind areas now can be examined by the Industrial Inspectroscope, made by Eder Instrument Co. of 2293 Clybourne Ave., Chicago. Complete information may be obtained from the company.

The device fits through a half-inch opening. A tiny tube con-

tains a complex set of tiny lenses. As many as 60 of these small lenses reflect the image back and forth to the inspector's eye. A strong light illuminates the area being inspected.

Cable Fault Finder

PITTSBURGH.—Widespread industrial and military uses are possible for a lightweight cable fault finder for locating open circuits in jacketed cables, developed by the Joy Manufacturing Co., Henry W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh. The firm has a free descriptive bulletin available.

The device looks something like a toy land mine detector. Completely portable, it transmits signals which spot the open circuit and report it to earphones worn by the operator.

Some Fungicide, Eh Kid?

LOS ANGELES.—The guys that get out there and walk will be interested in Noxal, a fungicide for the prevention and treatment of athlete's foot and ringworm. The disinfectant is made by Noxal Products Co., 3757 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The stuff comes in a one-ounce bottle and is applied a few drops at a time with an eye-dropper applicator. Noxal was very popular with the U. S. Track and Field teams of 1948 and 1952, says the firm's general manager, Stuart A. Findlay.

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NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....

Watch Out If Child Works

By SYLVIA PORTER

All over the country now, America's youngsters—college students, high school boys and girls—are working at summer jobs.

If you are the parent of one of them, watch closely what your

child earns from now on.

If you are in an earnings bracket above the very bottom, tell your child to quit his job when and as his earnings begin to approach \$600.

For if your child earns more than this—more than \$600 in all of 1953—you'll lose him as a tax exemption.

If you lose a dependent on your income tax in this year of record-high taxes, it can be exceedingly costly to you, can run into hundreds of dollars in extra taxes imposed on you.

This arbitrary limit on a minor's earnings is one of the archaic quirks in our tax laws. It's a hangover from earlier years that is particularly harsh on middle-lower income taxpayers.

So don't get caught in a pinch you can avoid.

You cannot just add your child's income to your own, pay a tax on both and still claim him or her as a dependent. Your child must report his own income, pay his own tax.

A special rule covering just working minors would result in little, if any, loss to the Treasury—and it could result in a gain in revenue. Moreover, there is absolutely no reason why youngsters who want to work to help their families should be curbed by the income tax laws. There is absolutely no rea-

Property Claim Bill Approved

WASHINGTON.—Only President Eisenhower's assured approval is needed to reinstate the right of a number of service personnel to file claims for reimbursement for personal property losses.

The Senate passed and sent to Mr. Eisenhower a bill, HR 2561, which amends the Military Personnel Claims Act of 1943 to give a claimant until two years after end of the Korean conflict or two years after the loss occurred to file for repayment.

The 1945 act authorizes repayment for losses or damages of military or civilian personnel's property incident to their service.

Adm. Manning Joins Engineering Concern

NEW YORK.—Vice Adm. John J. Manning, USN (Ret.), has joined the firm of Kelly & Gruzen, architects and engineers at 80 Fifth Ave. The admiral, former director of Eastern Pacific Division, BuDocks, will serve as technical director.

Kelly & Gruzen designed the new Albert Einstein College of Medicine and other well-known

son why families who need financial help from their children should be penalized.

A simple solution would be this: The minor should be an automatic exemption on his parents' tax return, regardless of his earnings during vacations; then Congress should impose a graduated tax on that minor's earnings over a specified figure.

The Treasury well might collect more taxes under this rule. And the family and the youngsters surely would gain.

Tax Relief Kept On Combat Pay

WASHINGTON.—Despite the coming of truce, the Congress passed and sent to the White House an act retaining in force two minor tax exemptions in the Korean combat zone.

It also extended the life of two security law provisions applying to servicemen, including the \$160-a-month wage credit.

The two exemptions, like the earlier-passed extension of forgiveness of income taxes on military pay (except for part of officer pay), depend on the continuance of combat zones. These are proclaimed by the President, and most observers believe the truce will have to get a good deal firmer than it is now before he would proclaim an end to combat zones.

The exemptions, which would be extended to Jan. 1, 1955, a year beyond their old expiration date of Jan. 1, 1954, are:

(1) Abatement of all income-tax liability for the serviceman who dies as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred in a combat zone during the year in which death occurs and for all years during which he was in the zone;

(2) Abatement of federal taxes upon the estate of any serviceman dying as above.

In another action, Congress gave assurance that the old age and survivor insurance accounts of all servicemen will stay alive. A bill was passed to continue until July 1, 1955, the provision of a \$160-a-month wage credit in the old age insurance system for every man in uniform.

The same measure continued provisions allowing a longer period than two years from date of death for filing survivors' insurance claims in the cases of men killed overseas and reburied in this country.

The Week In Congress

DEFENSE BUDGET: House and Senate compromised differences, sent to President, H R 5969. Defense Department appropriation for current fiscal year, also completed action on all other appropriation bills.

ADMIT CHILDREN: President signed into law H R 228, authorizing admission to United States of up to 500 children adopted by service personnel overseas.

CONSTRUCTION: Senate and House passed, sent to President S 2491, authorizing \$500 million in new service construction.

BATAAN MEMORIAL: Senate passed, sent to President, H R 4167, creating a commission to handle construction of a Bataan-Corregidor Memorial.

VET OFFICES: Senate passed, sent to President, who signed, H R 3584, continuing from 1954 to 1960 authority of Veterans Administration to maintain a regional office in the Philippines.

CLAIMS: Senate passed, sent to President, H R 2561, extending time in which military personnel can file claims for personal losses. TS: Senate passed, sent to President, H R 5636, providing that any type of tuberculosis causing 10% disability or more in a World War II vet within three years of discharge shall be deemed service-connected.

RESERVE OFFICERS: House Armed Services committee reported, House passed, H R 6573, a revised bill governing Reserve officer promotions.

SHIPS: Senate, House passed, sent to President S 2277, lending small carrier, two subs, 25 smaller combat ships and miscellaneous craft to Allied nations.

THANK GEN. MARCH: House adopted, completing action on, S.Con.Res 43, expressing thanks of Congress for services rendered by Gen. Peyton C. March, World War I Chief of Staff, since retirement in 1921.

PHYSICAL RETIREMENTS: House passed, H R 2465, providing that officers retired for disability need not necessarily retire first of month.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: House Armed Services committee reported, House passed, H R 2376, giving Civil Air Patrol better preference in getting surplus military equipment and allowing reimbursement for travel expenses incurred in carrying out Air Force missions.

DUAL COMPENSATION: House passed H R 5959, removing requirement that in peacetime a disability must have been caused only by an explosion before an officer is exempted from dual compensation laws.

VET PREFERENCE: Senate and House passed, sent to President, H R 6185, amending veterans' preference for federal employment to provide that 5 points for all vets and 10 points for disabled vets will not be added unless vet otherwise makes passing grade. Bill further provides that those with less than 10% disability will not automatically go to top of their job register.

CHERRY POINT LAND: House and Senate passed, sent to President, H R 2458, transferring permanently to Marine Corps 38 acres of Agriculture Department land now occupied by runway at MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

COMMISSARIATES: House and Senate passed, sent to President, H R 5258, allowing commissaries to sell to civilians outside U. S. and at isolated U. S. stations.

SUBVIVOR BENEFIT: Senate passed, sent to President, H R 5304, creating system for retired personnel to leave part of their pay to dependents after death.

ROTC CREDITS: House, Senate passed, sent to President, H R 6038, to permit those who enter college ROTC to receive credit for junior ROTC training given at private military schools (so-called section 55 (c) schools).

PENDLETON WATER: House Interior committee reported, House passed, H R 5731, authorizing dams on Santa Margarita river to both Marine Camp Pendleton and other water users can get more water.

CAPE MAY HOUSING: House and Senate passed, sent to President, H R 6354, authorizing Coast Guard to take over from Navy and operate 50-unit housing project at Cape May, N. J.

WAGE CREDITS: House, Senate passed, sent to President, H R 4151, extending period in which military personnel can earn Social Security wage credits.

SCHOOL AID: Senate Labor Committee reported, Senate passed amended, H R 6049 and H R 6078, continuing federal aid in construction and operation of schools on and near military stations.

DISBURSING OFFICERS: President signed S 2078, providing that allotment and other checks need not be rewritten should the disbursing officer who signed them die or be removed.

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PROCESS BLADES

MARYLAND'S Gov. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin stopped by to have lunch recently with one of the ack-ack batteries which guard Baltimore's million people. He lunched with and inspected Btry. C, 89th AAA Bn. (90-mm) (Static). He is shown here with Pvt. Edward J. McCalley, left; Cpl. Robert H. McCombs (shaking hands with hizzoner); Pvt. James W. Lutz; SFC Jesse R. Best (doing the introducing); Lt. Eugene Flanagan (partly hidden behind Best) and Pvt. Robert W. May.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 17)

FT. Wadsworth.
To USARCAB, Ft. Amador—2d Lt. H. L. Hodge Jr., Ft. Benning.
VETERINARIAN CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. L. C. Howard, dy sta Omaha, Nebr. to dy sta Kansas City, Mo.

WARRANT OFFICERS
(WOs) unless otherwise indicated)
Transfers within Z. I.

CWO R. W. Betts, Hq. ASA, Arlington Hall Sta., Va. to RGS Inst Inc. NYC.

J. F. Fletcher, Ft. Houston to 247th FA Bn, Ft. Bliss.

R. E. Clement, Ft. Riley to 259th FA Bn, Ft. Bliss.

CWO E. H. Schofield, OACofS, G2, DC to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

CWO W. A. Tarasner, Cp. Chaffee to Tenn. Mil Dist, Nashville.

B. J. Eisebner, 53d AAA Bn, Swarthmore, Pa. to 54th AAA Bn, Swarthmore, Pa.

CWO J. A. Gillette, Cp. Polk to AAU, Ft. Sill.

CWO H. D. Larse, New Cumberland Gun Dep, Pa. to Phila. GM Dep.

J. W. Danko, Ft. Lawton to Hq. III. Mil Dist, Chicago.

E. H. Modecker, Ft. Lawton to 19th AAA Gun Bn, Mt. Ephraim.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—CWO F. Cook, to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

D. C. Cunningham, to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

CWO H. Dixon, to 11th Abn Div Band, Ft. Campbell.

F. J. Kay Jr. to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.

E. A. Larrivee, to 31st Div Band, Cp. Atterbury.

CWO R. E. McKenna, to 6th Div, Ft. Ord.

R. L. Rose, to 3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox.

CWO W. Boris, to Pa. Arles Instr Op, Pittsburgh.

A. F. Watkins, to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—F. A. Long, Cp. Gordon.

E. A. Van Acker, Ft. Devens.

N. A. Carteaux, Cp. Carson.

CWO C. A. Dunn, Ft. Monroe.

CWO B. E. Estes, Cp. Gordon.

H. L. Myall Jr., Ft. Hamilton.

D. B. Everist, 51st AAA Gun Bn, Media, Pa.

CWO A. J. Rokosky, Mo. ROTC Instr Op, Boonville.

J. T. Gallagher, 19th AAA Gun Bn, Phila., Pa.

L. B. Savedge, Ft. Monroe.

CWO R. Adkins, Ft. Bliss.

J. D. Ingram, Tenn. ROTC Instr Op, Nashville.

C. E. Hull, Cp. Irwin.

CWO M. N. Krilla, Ent AFB, Colo. Springs, Colo.

N. H. Kohan, Ft. Ord.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—CWO W. C. Odlin, Md. Mil Dist, Baltimore.

CWO C. H. Dunbar, Cp. Irwin.

To TRUST, Trieste—CWO O. R. Baumgartner, 7055th ASU, Alexandria, Va.

To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—R. L. Greenwood, Ft. Harrison.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Jackson—M. L. Knight, CWO I. G. Hoffman, R. C. Scarborough.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Bragg—F. E. Kelley, W. E. Beech, E. C. Carvell.

G. E. Eastman, CWO R. L. Lively, CWO G. E. Hubbard Jr., CWO J. D. Hall, CWO A. A. Lunzel, A. A. Varga.

To AFPE, Yokohama—E. M. Stewart, Ft. Hood.

E. H. Wuehrich, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

W. J. Arnold, Ft. Dix.

CWO H. M. Hagwood, 728th AAA Gun Bn, San Francisco, Calif.

CWO R. W. Bubbs, Cp. Carson.

CWO O. M. Harvey, Ill. ROTC Instr Op, Urbana.

CWO P. J. Parker, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

CWO E. H. Hoffman, TAGO, DC.

R. E. Hooks, 728th AAA Gun Bn, San Francisco, Calif.

CWO W. J. Russ, Cp. Polk.

J. J. Kovacic, Hq. 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.

CWO F. E. Lemeria, Ft. Riley.

S. Molina, Ft. Wood.

W. M. Palocz, Ft. Monmouth.

D. W. Patterson, Nebr. Mil Dist, Omaha.

Two-Year Sentence Upheld For GI Who Left His Post

WASHINGTON.—The Court of Military Appeals has upheld a two-year sentence for a GI who took his machine gun, rifle and telephone and left a sentinel post in Korea before being properly relieved.

The man, PFC Hattley, member of a field artillery headquarters battery, had been posted at 4 A. M. His post was 100 feet away from another post protecting another avenue of approach.

According to the charge, Hattley—shortly after going on duty—picked up his machine gun and personal weapon and his telephone and moved over near the second sentry's post. He stayed there until the officer of the guard found him about 5 A. M.

Hattley testified at the court-martial that he had found the telephone to be out of order. So he disconnected it, he said, took it and his weapons and went to the next post to get the time and have the corporal of the guard notified of the difficulties.

The second guard later testified that Hattley had said nothing during his visit nearby.

THE COURT-martial found Hattley guilty of deserting his post, sentenced him to a dishonorable discharge, total forfeitures and confinement for two years.

The dishonorable discharge was suspended, and a JAG board of review upheld the findings and

sentence, as modified. But the case was appealed on the grounds that the court-martial law officer was guilty of prejudicial error in his instructions to the court.

The law officer told the court that any evidence regarding why Hattley left his post was immaterial in determining guilt or innocence, and that in so determining the court should disregard it.

The Court of Military Appeals ruled that the facts in the case "do not move us to believe that the accused should be excused for failure to fulfill his duty."

"THE LAW officer permitted the court-martial to consider the evidence in extenuation and in so doing he granted the accused all the rights and benefits to which he was legally entitled."

The members of the court must have taken Hattley's reasons into account, the Appeals Court said, because "the sentence of two years is unusually light for the commission of this offense."

Parade Honors Hickey

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, former chief of staff to Generals MacArthur, Ridgway and Clark in the Far East, was honored with a parade in retirement ceremonies at Fort McNair, D. C., last week.

To AFPE, Yokohama—J. J. Schlimm Jr., Ft. Wood.
CWO W. T. Sullivan, Atla Gen Dep, Ga. A. E. Zolads, Ft. Scott.
B. H. Martin, Ft. Monmouth.
M. Ruda, Cp. Atterbury.
CWO A. D. Scritchfield, 13th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.
CWO W. H. Seeger, Ft. Leavenworth.
CWO J. L. Shasteen, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago.
R. L. Stanton, 734th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Campbell—D. M. Cantrell, L. S. Palasco, C. B. Palmer.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

Maj. Hope W. Meisner, Cp. Stoneman to WAC Tng Ctr, Ft. Lee.

Retired from A. D.

Capt. Lucille S. Weaver.

Retired.

Maj. Fannie J. Reynolds.

Ordered to E. A. D.

2d Lt. Carmen A. Fagan, to WAC Tng Ctr, Ft. Lee.

2d Lt. Dolores V. Sloan, to WAC Tng Ctr, Ft. Lee.

2d Lt. Elizabeth M. Antley, to WAC Tng Ctr, Ft. Lee.

2d Lt. Gloria M. Madonis, to WAC Tng Ctr, Ft. Lee.

1st Lt. Doris R. Conzols, to WAC Tng Ctr, Ft. Lee.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Bettie J. Benson, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.

Following 2d Lts from Brooks AMC to Stu Det Walter Reed AH, DC—Patricia C. Acusar; Patricia R. Miller; Constance L. Renegar.

Following 2d Lts from Brooks AMC to Valley Forge AH, Pa.—Ruthann Brinkerhoff; Anna L. Rodriguez.

Capt. Marie E. Merrill, Ft. Devens to Murphy AH, Mass.

Ordered to E. A. D.

2d Lt. Margaret A. Fairbrother, to Stu Det, Walter Reed AH, DC.

2d Lt. Irma Weltman, to Stu Det Walter Reed AH, DC.

2d Lt. Anita I. Hutchinson, to Stu Det, Brooke AH.

2d Lt. Mary L. Madra, to Stu Det, Walter Reed AH, DC.

2d Lt. Mildred A. Duoni, to Stu Det, Brooke AH.

2d Lt. Marilyn J. Schmechel, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.

2d Lt. Shirley M. Petersen, to Stu Det, Brooke AH.

2d Lt. Elaine B. Sterling, to Stu Det, Brooke AH.

2d Lt. Eloise J. Sortie, to Stu Det, Walter Reed AH, DC.

2d Lt. Eva E. Strickland, to Stu Det, Brooke AH.

2d Lt. Helen J. Vawter, to Stu Det, Walter Reed AH, DC.

SEPARATIONS

Relieved From A. D.

1st Lt. Leo Drescher, SigC.

1st Lt. William P. Herstock, SigC.

Col James F. Strain, Inf.

1st Lt. Henry H. Moore Jr., FC.

1st Lt. Bernard A. Feuerstein, JAGC.

1st Lt. Miles W. Meadows, Inf.

1st Lt. J. P. Kelley, MC.

1st Lt. Robert L. Hadley, Arty.

1st Lt. Herbert D. Harion, SigC.

1st Lt. George N. James, OrdC.

Maj. Ralph L. Freeman, OrdC.

Maj. Ferdinand L. Garcia, TC.

2d Lt. James L. Taylor, Inf.

M/SGT George N. Rogers.

1st Lt. Albert J. Dennis, Inf.

Col Frank O. German, OrdC.

1st Lt. Robert L. Silverdale, TC.

SFC Byron W. Jeffries.

Retired

Col James H. Day, Inf.

Col George F. Herbert, AGC.

Col Ralph E. Ireland, QMC.

Col William F. Hayes, Inf.

Col John C. Platt, Jr., SigC.

Capt Robert H. Bullock, Inf.

M/SGT Clarence A. Beck.

M/SGT Richard F. Bennett.

M/SGT James B. Bigham.

M/SGT John L. Breeland.

M/SGT Leslie H. Dow.

M/SGT Edmund Eick.

M/SGT Henry H. Holt.

M/SGT William G. Kinane.

M/SGT Steve Neibert.

M/SGT Cyrus C. Ousts.

M/SGT Irving W. Redman.

SFC Theodore J. Collett.

SFC Thomas R. Jordan.

SFC Lannis P. Keller.

SFC Roger Long.

SFC Raymond G. Taylor.

SFC Elias J. Turcotte.

Sgt Elijah A. Hartman.

Sgt William J. Killen.

Sgt Charles J. Shellenberger.

Sgt Tom Watts Jr., Arm.

Sgt Andrew N. Kisiel.

Sgt Leroy J. Spurgeon, CE.

Sgt Reginald McNeal, Arty.

Sgt John J. Ondrasek, Arty.

Sgt Francis T. Dodd, Arty.

Col Eason J. Bond, Inf.

Col Thomas W. Ligon, Arm.

Col Louis G. Gilmer, Arm.

Col George B. Anderson, Arty.

Col Joseph H. Burghen, QMC.

Col Julian H. George, Inf.

Col Edwin D. McCoy, QMC.

Lt Col Lewis D. Erwin, MPC.

Lt Col Carlisle B. Irwin, Inf.

CWO Raymond W. McNamee.

M/SGT Martin R. Fornell, CE.

SFC George E. Engle, AGC.

SFC Harold O. Cooke, CE.

SFC Sylvio A. Paradise, QMC.

Sgt Paul J. Swift, Inf.

M/SGT John Shaffran, Inf.

M/SGT Edwin A. Allen.

M/SGT Charles C. Baldwin.

M/SGT Welko Heimonen.

M/SGT Elmer D. Kelley.

M/SGT Ernest C. Noce.

M/SGT Harry M. Stuart.

SFC John A. Langenberger.

Sgt Ernest M. D'Apice.

M/SGT Emerson G. Patrick.

M/SGT Zaccarias Tolara.

Col Fred L. Bryson, FC.

Col Vere A. Beers, CE.

Col Joseph K. Dickey, Inf.

Col George B. Hudson, Arm.

Col John W. Mott, Inf.

Lt Col Ralph H. Franklin, MPC, upon own appt.

Lt Col Joseph C. Kelley, QMC.

Maj. Peter Rombach, QMC, upon own appt.

1st Lt. James H. Noid, Inf.

1st Lt. James E. Victory, Inf.

WOJG Charles F. Salas Jr.

M/SGT Clarence Ferrier.

SFC Otis Bonner, CaptC.

Sgt Roy L. Day Jr., MPC.

Sgt Harold H. Chubb.

M/SGT Lloyd L. Alexander.

M/SGT Richard G. Black.

M/SGT Edgar Daniel.

M/SGT Walter Danielak.

M/SGT Ezra W. Bates.

M/SGT Jayvin L. Gidgen.

M/SGT Paul N. Johnson.

M/SGT Doyle L. Lett.

M/SGT Gustave Rosenfelt.

Reserve Officer Act Passes House, Awaits Next Session

WASHINGTON.—Reserve officers will have to wait at least until 1954 for a long-sought law putting a reserve promotion system in black and white, but promotion prosperity seems just around the corner nonetheless.

The House last week passed the Reserve Officer Personnel Act, on which an Armed Services subcommittee had worked strenuously for

two months. But Congress called it quits before Senate action could be taken.

Chances are, however, that the Senate will give early consideration to the bill during the session beginning in January. And the House—now that the ball is rolling—may move on to the problem of a promotion system for enlisted reserve component members.

Rep. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.), who headed the ROPA subcommittee, said ROPA is "merely one step" in the drive to establish "a military code pertaining to all the branches and phases of Reserve activity."

AS FAR AS Army components officers are concerned, the ROPA bill passed by the House closely parallels present regulations on the subject. The regs went into effect last January.

The major point of difference is date of rank. In the bill, reserve officers in the active military service take rank according to the date which precedes the date on which he entered active service by a period equal to the total of:

1. One year for each year of satisfactory federal service for retirement purposes earned by the officer while he held that grade or any higher grade after ROPA's effective date.
2. The total length of active

service or AD for training in that grade or a higher grade, and

3. One day for each point credited toward retirement earned while holding the grade or a higher one after ROPA's effective date. If those points aren't used to make a satisfactory year of federal service under the first provision, above.

MINIMUM promotion service called for is two years for promotion to first lieutenant, four years for captain, four years for major, three for lieutenant colonel, two for colonel and two for brigadier general.

Age limit for brigadier generals and below is 60 years, with a 62-year limit for major generals and 64 years for the Chief, National Guard Bureau.

Five years after the bill's effective date, however, a limit of 58 years would be put on colonels and 55 years on officers holding the rank of lieutenant colonel or below.

Purpose of the reduced age limits would be the faster elimination of officers.

ROPA isn't designed to promote each Reserve officer, Rep. Johnson said. The aim, he said, is to assure each officer that, at definite periods in his career, he will be considered for promotion.

Locator File

SHAY, SFC Nealon C., last known to be with 11th Replacement Co., Fort Campbell, Ky., now believed to be in the Far East, please get in touch with SFC Earl C. Blackmon, P. O. Box 3198, Winston-Salem, N. C.

DURHAM, SFC (or WO) Oscar L., stationed in the Philippines 1949-1951, and

GUSE, Sgt. William, formerly in the same unit with SFC Durham, please get in touch with SFC Jerome B. Leek, APO 206, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

LEE, Cpl. Sampson L., GETTY, Cpl. Joe, SCOTT, Sgt. Leroy and

WILMORE, Cpl. Adam, all formerly stationed with Co. C, 95th Inf., Fort Campbell Ky., and now believed to be in Germany, please get in touch with Cpl. Alfonso Tyson, 209 Ord. Park Co., APO 216, c/o Postmaster, New York N. Y.

WAPENSKY M/Sgt. V., please contact Sgt. William F. Cooney, Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 7071st ASU, Box 266 Fort Belvoir, Va.

SWANNER Sgt. E. C., last known to be with 558th MP Co., APO 301, please get in touch with Sgt. Dale Brennan, 206 East Third St., Lampasas, Tex.

MARTIN, Cpl. Louis, whose last known address was Hq. & Hq. Co., 26th Inf. Regt., please contact M/Sgt. John J. Donnelly, 604 East 141st St., Bronx, N. Y.

SOLARTE, Capt. Joseph C., believed to be in Europe, please get in touch with M/Sgt. C. T. Klein, 7743d ESCO Det., APO 165, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

BARRAZA, Capt. Robert O., who served with Hq. & Hq. Co., AGF, AWC in Washington during 1946, please contact Ralph Funderburk, 300 North First St., Steele, Mo.

MURPHY, Sgt. Leo E., formerly with Btry. C., 464th AAA AW Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif., please get in touch with SFC Robert E. Krieger, 402d Military Government Co., Camp Gordon, Ga.

GADBOIS, Sgt. Robert L., is seeking contact with former instructors at the NCO Academy, USFA, Austria. Former instructors should write Sgt. Gadbois at Btry. A, 191st FA Bn., 278th RCT, Camp Drum, Watertown, N. Y.

DELAYED PROMOTIONS

Following are temporary officer promotions announced last week which, for one reason or another, failed to appear on the regular promotion lists. They were picked up from the Special Orders indicated. RA officers are shown by (*); NGUS by (n) preceding name.

SG 155

To Captain

John H. Cunha, Jr., D/R June 30, 1953
Carl L. Fischer, D/R May 26, 1953
Ashby Foote, Jr., D/R June 8, 1953
Price H. Gaver, Jr., D/R June 8, 1953
Fred D. Soriano, D/R June 30, 1953
Frank McN. Walker, D/R June 30, 1953
Paul G. Walker, Jr., D/R May 26, 1953

SG 141

To Lt. Col.

Charles A. Mauck, D/R June 26, 1953

SG 145

To Captain

*Charles W. Lake, D/R June 30, 1953

Commissaries' End Viewed As Pay Cut For Services

(Continued from Page One)

In permanent legislation to sell to civilian employees of the government and to such other civilians as may be given permits when they are at military posts where they cannot buy from privately owned stores. Without this new law, such authority would have expired Aug. 1.

DEFENSE OF the present commissary system was made an Army responsibility by the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Gen. Campbell, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, for the Army, had overall charge of the presentation. He said that commissaries were necessary to the services as means of attracting and keeping better quality men and women in the services.

He quoted the Hook Commission report on military pay which said that in setting military pay back in 1946 and 1947 it had taken into consideration the fact that commissary privileges, among others, were considered emoluments of the service. The Hook report said that any reduction in fringe benefits, of which commissary privileges are one, should be accompanied by an increase in pay to cover loss of benefits.

GEN. CAMPBELL said: "The largest single group affected (by reduction of commissary privileges) is the married career enlisted man, the hard core of the military establishment."

He charged that a reduction in commissary privileges would be a failure by the government to fulfill part of the implied contract it made with those men and women who have chosen a military career.

Making the technical presentation before the subcommittee, a group from the House committee on government operations concerned with intergovernmental relations, and chairmanned by Rep. Cecil M. Hardin, a lady member from Indiana, was Brig. Gen. Ira K. Evans, deputy for Operations, Office of the Army Quartermaster General. He was supported by

Gen. Hill and representatives from the other services.

GEN. CAMPBELL traced the history of commissaries, pointing out that they were originally established in 1866 to replace what he termed a "vicious 'sutler system' in vogue during the Civil War." Under this system, troops bought provisions from camp followers who charged what they could get.

Obvious purpose of mentioning the length of time that commissaries have been "traditional with the military services" was to challenge charges that commissaries are a "creeping Socialism," as critics have said.

It was Gen. Hill who came closest to voicing the fear that shutting down of commissaries would reinstate a form of Sutler system which would be as bad as that of Civil War days.

Crackdown Due On Fraudulent Travel Claims

WASHINGTON — A new joint-service policy designed to curb fraudulent claims for travel of military dependents was issued at the Pentagon this week.

Reports indicate that the false travel claim practice is increasing. Defense aims to more than merely recover such money improperly obtained. These rules of thumb will apply:

For military personnel, "prompt and appropriate disciplinary action when warranted will be taken by the military service concerned. . . . under the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

For persons not subject to the Code, "information as to the offense involved will be provided the Department of Justice in order that . . . (it) may take appropriate action."

New 2d AAA Bn. Chief

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lt. Col. Robert Van Horn is new commanding officer of the 1st Armd. Div.'s 2d AAA Bn.

AUGUST 8, 1953

ARMY TIMES 21

A Training Aid Is Worth 1000 Words



THE EIGHTH ARMY'S Training Aids Subcenter produces all the charts, models and other equipment used to help familiarize the troops with their jobs. And the graphic training aids replace thousands of words in the training programs carried on by Eighth Army. Above, Graphics Section Chief PFC Jack Donovan doesn't seem to mind explaining the layout of a poster to Miss Chun Tuk Hae of Seoul, an illustrator at the subcenter. The graphics shop, where plans, designs and illustrated work originate, is the starting point for the training aids.



DEMONSTRATION MODEL of an artillery plotting board is mapped out by PFC Tom Balch, with the aid of a slide rule. In the background, artist Kim Sang Kyun of Seoul paints an M-1 rifle panel which will be used to train ROK soldiers.



ENLARGED MODEL of a gunner's quadrant is being fitted together here by a woodworker, Pvt. Wilbur Helsley. After finishing and painting, it will be used to train and familiarize large groups of men in the workings and mechanics of the piece.



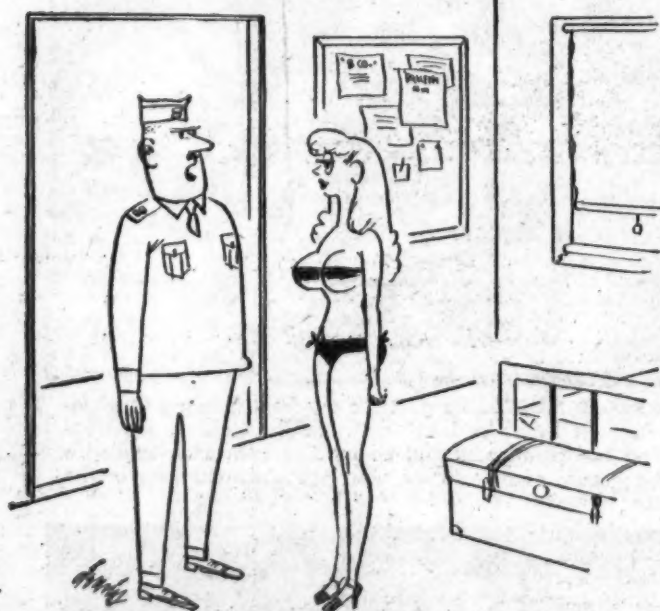
THE ARMY COMPASS on a gigantic scale will help future map readers find their way through Korean terrain with their pocket models. The device gets a coat of black paint from Chung Hung Si of Seoul in the subcenter's paint shop. SFC Thomas W. Michael supervises the job.



"Well then, what seems to be your problem?"

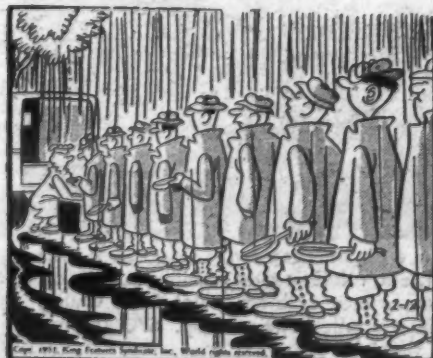


"I certainly did NOT criticize the coffee. I merely said that it was the best tasting battery acid we've had for some time."



"Higgins, you're out of uniform. Report to me for disciplinary action at 1600 hours at the Black Cat Bar & Grill!"

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

THE OLD SARGE

Peace Ain't What It Once Was

By PAUL GOODE

THE most outspoken three-striper of them all had not said a single word about the Korean truce since news of it came about two weeks ago. It was an unnatural state of affairs so I decided to end it with a question the other day.

"Sarge, for a global analyst you've been conspicuously silent about the truce. Don't you have an opinion on it?"

"A opinion?" he said. "I ain't

only got a opinion. I got 11 or 12 of them."

"What are you doing with that many, if I may ask?"

"I'll be damned if I know, sonny," he answered, shaking his head from side to side. "If I could get rid of 10 or so of 'em I might be able to know what I think."

"I don't follow you," I said.

"NEITHER could Sherlock Holmes. What I'm gettin' at is this—if you read five papers or hear five different announcers on

the radio, the truce means that many different things. It's gonna last, it ain't gonna last, it's a win for us, it's a win for the Commies. The paper in the mornin' says the world is gonna be up to its armpits in peace for 10 years mebbe an' the evenin' sheet says the Russians are givin' the atom bomb a grease job an' are fixin' to cause more trouble than ants in a jam factory.

"So if the boys who are supposed to know about the world sitchuation as good as I know what's goin' on in the supply room ain't sure what's what in Korea, then don't expect me to run off at the mouth about it. I don't blame them for bein' mixed-up either. Al Einstein, George Fieldin' Elliott an' Mrs. Roosevelt put together couldn't figure it out."

"That would be quite a combination to put together," I said smiling, and, of course, instantly wished I hadn't.

"DON'T GO gettin' wise about it. World affairs is a serious business an' we're all partners in it." He looked immensely pleased at himself for having to that description off and then continued, "But it's gettin' so complicated there ain't nobody on the ugly old face of the earth who can figure it out."

"Years ago, it used to be simple. Let's say the Eskymos decided they wanted to conquer Alaska which ain't such a bad idea seein' as how they probably owned it long before we did. So they's get get their harpoons together, dehydrate some whale blubber to make K rations an' they's be off an' wingin'. The boys in Washington would hear about it an' move fast. They's get a couple of divisions lined up, put longjohns on 'em an' send 'em to the frozen North. A month or so an' it'd be all over with, peace signed in a big igloo outside of Nome."

"The Eskymos would admit they was whipped in a fair fight an' that'd be the end of it. But no more. It's like I heard some blike say on the radio the other night. 'There is peace in Korea,' he says, soundin' kinda sad at the thought of it. 'But what about Indo-China? What about the Suez Canal Zone? What about Berlin? What about Ted Williams comin' back to Boston?'"

"THAT'S THE WAY it goes nowadays. There's always a 'What about this or that.' When you get through cleanin' up one place, there's a half dozen more waitin' for you, an' as soon as you get at one of 'em a whole bunch of others start sproutin' up like mushrooms after a heavy dew. I'm tellin' you, sonny, the old days was the best days. If you won a war then you was the champ an' you earned the right to sit back an' look sassy while you put the cannon in mothballs."

"But today I don't know what to think. You lick the kid on the corner an' there's three more guys waitin' in line to fight you on the next block. While you're signing a truce one place you gotta be lookin' over your shoulder in case somebody half way across the world is fixin' to level on you while your back is turned. The civilized world is in a helluva state an' I think when I retire I'll head for some place like Borneo where they fight simple. When a war ends there, they just count up how many heads there are on both sides an' the side that has the most heads still attached to the bodies rules the roost for mebbe 50 years. We're fightin' wars on the installment plan an' I hate the installment plan which is what I told the man from Montgomery Ward when he come to take the dishwasher back last week with me only two months behind."



"This snap fastener doesn't work a damn!"



"Is it true that you fellows are always anxious to hear suggestions for improvement?"

SPORTS

24 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 8, 1953

TOP TEAM—4TH ARMY

Nieporte Wins Army Golf Title

FORT ORD, Calif.—Cpl. Tom Nieporte, USARPAC champ, won the 1953 All-Army golf tournament at historic Pebble Beach golf course in Monterey, Calif., with a one-under-par 71 on the final round. He defeated Fourth Army's Pvt. Claude (Buster) Reed, who led until the final round, and Sixth Army's Lt. Ken Towns, by three strokes.

Nieporte's 72-hole total was 76-77-71-71—295. Reed had 75-73-75-75—298, and Towns had 76-78-73-71—298.

Nieporte, 1951 Intercollegiate champ while attending Ohio State University, had two birdies and two bogies on the first nine and two birdies and two bogies coming in.

Reed of Fort Hood, Tex., led by one stroke at the start of the final day's play but he was two over going out and three over coming in.

Towns, former National Public



CPL. TOM NIEPORTE
All-Army Champ

Belvoir PFC Wins Service Golf Match

PHILMONT, Pa.—More than 500 servicemen, from privates to generals, took part in the sixth annual golf, swimming and tennis tournament at the Philmont Golf Club here recently.

PFC George F. Bigham of Fort Belvoir, Va., carried off the top prize when he won the golf tournament with an excellent par 70 for the south course. He shot five birdies to nip Navy Lt. (jg) J. W. Finegan by two strokes.

Sgt. Joseph Borelli of Fort Dix, N. J., won the special nine-hole contest for disabled and hospitalized servicemen. A Second Army Hqs. golf team, composed of Cols. R. H. Chard, E. H. Young, E. M. Starr and H. L. Luongo, won a special medal match from First Army, 366-382.

Winner of the singles tennis championship was Sgt. Alan Watson of Camp Kilmer, N. J., who topped Pvt. Ardie Epranian, Fort Dix, 7-5, 6-4. Cpl. Garrett Story and PFC Lloyd Karpf, both from Dix, won the doubles crown, 6-2, 6-2, at the expense of two Navy Commanders.

The Marines from Cherry Point, N. C., sparked by Olympic swimmer Cpl. William Sonner, won the team title in the water competition with 64½ points. Fort Monmouth was second with 47½ and Fort Dix placed with 18.

Originally organized for hospitalized servicemen and veterans, this year's field day was open to all members of the Armed Forces. Thirty prizes were presented, including silver trophies and plates to the winners of the various contests. A banquet followed.

Links champ from Fort Lewis, Wash., put on a gallant rally with an excellent four-under-par 32 on the first nine but went three over coming in to tie for second place.

LED BY REED'S 75-73—148, the Fourth Army squad won the team championship (first 36 holes before individual eliminations) with a 613 tally.

Third Army was second with 620, followed by Fifth Army, 629; Second Army 634; United States Army of the Pacific, 643; Sixth Army, 644, Military District of Washington, 652.

Members of the championship Fourth Army team: Reed, Pvt. Billy Maxwell, Lt. Charles Harrison, SFC James Mitchell, PFC Joseph Zakerian and PFC Billy Phillips. Four top scores counted for the team title.

MAJ. GEN. Floyd L. Parks, Chief of Information, Dept. of the Army, representing the Military District of Washington, successfully defended his championship in the senior division, scoring 84-87—171, five strokes ahead of Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, 6th Infantry Division CG of Fort Ord, Calif. Parks won his title in 1949 when the last All-Army golf tournament was held.

IN THE OPEN division following Nieporte, Reed and Towns, was Reed's Fourth Army teammate from Fort Hood, Pvt. Billy Maxwell. Billy, USGA National Amateur champ in 1951, checked in with 74-79-71-73—297.

In fifth place was Pvt. Dick Yost, Sixth Army champ from Camp Roberts, Calif. Yost had 78-75-76-74—303.

Third Army champ from Fort Jackson, S. C. PFC Eddie Johnson followed with 77-78-73-77—305.

Third Army's Pvt. Clifton Harrington from Fort Bragg, N. C., was seventh with 77-73-81-76—307.

BY WINNING the open division crown, Nieporte won one-year possession of the coveted Malin Craig cup for the Hawaiian Command. The Army champ is soon to be discharged from the service and he intends to return to Ohio State to resume his collegiate career.

The Gordon Gray trophy went to the Military District of Washington for one year by way of Gen. Parks' victory in the senior division. This division included all golfers over 50 years of age.

The tournament marked the resumption of the annual All-Army event that had been discontinued since the opening of the Korean War. It was the first time Fort Ord had hosted the popular tournament.

For Fourth Army, it was the second team title in a row since Fourth Army took home the bacon at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1949.

The Pebble Beach course, site of numerous Amateur championships as the well as the Bing Crosby \$10,000 National Pro-Amateur championship, was in fine condition and an appropriate site for the Army's top golfers.

Speed Demon

THIS is the 15th in a series of sports cartoons drawn exclusively by Mort Rosenfeld for ARMY TIMES. Fans, sports officers, and PIOs are invited to nominate athletes from their post for the series.

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188th's Hennessey Hurls One-Hitter

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Sgt. Mickey Hennessey, southpaw hurler for the 188th Airborne Infantry, missed a perfect ball game recently by one pitch.

Lt. Gerry Bovee, 11th Airborne Division Artillery third baseman, led off in the fourth inning with a clean line-drive single over second. He was the only Divarty batter to reach first base.

Hennessey struck out 16.

The last eight men to face Hennessey went down on strikes, with the final batter being, ironically enough, Bovee.

Pro Rams Top Ord In Exhibition, 24-0

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Norm Van Brocklin tossed two touchdown passes to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 24-0 win in an exhibition game with the Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors at Long Beach Memorial Stadium.

The passing of Don Heinrich and the running of Ollie Matson sparked the Army club against the heavily favored Rams.

Big Newk And Mates



ANOTHER SKIPPER by the name of Casey—Capt. John Casey (center), coach of the Brooke Medical Center Comets of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., holds the cup his team won for taking the San Antonio Inter-Service title recently. Fellow on the left is pitcher Bob Turley who struck out 21 men while winning the semi-final game. On the right—in case you didn't recognize him—is Don Newcombe, former Dodger ace, who hurled a two-hit shutout in the final game. Brooke later lost out to a semi-pro team in the Texas State tourney.

First Army Baseball Event Gets Underway At Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Sixteen teams are ready to participate in the 1953 First Army baseball tournament here Aug. 8-15.

More than 35 games are expected to be necessary with seven a day being run off in the early stages of the tourney.

All teams will compete for the First Army Commander's Trophy—won by the Fort Dix All-Stars in last year's playoffs. Winner of the event will go to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for the All-Army baseball championship, Sept. 7-12.

Teams representing installations under 5000 men will also play for the First Army small post championship.

Fans will have their choice of games during most of the tourney with two being played simultaneously—one of the main Dix diamond and one of the auxiliary field.

The Dix All-Stars will again field a strong team. Dick Brodowski, who beat the New York Yankees in his first time out with the Red Sox last year, is scheduled to pitch the opener for Dix.

Also on the Dix team are such as Arnold Portacarrero of the A's

and Dodger farmhands John Foriz and Ted Matecki.

In Case You Missed It

Sports Headlines

Warren Spahn, Brave ace, pitched his second shutout in a row and barely missed a perfect no-hit game when Phil Richie Ashburn—the only man to reach base—beat out a slow roller to short in the 4th.

Oil Capitol, a six-year-old, won the 24th running of the \$84,500 Arlington Park Handicap by a half-length over Sub Fleet.

Dixie Walker, Cardinal coach and former Dodger favorite, was named manager of Houston in the Texas League, a Card farm.

Ted Williams got a tremendous ovation from Boston fans in his first appearance in a Red Sox uniform since his return as he went out to shag flies.

Chuck Volo, a 35-1 shot, broke the world record for a mile and a half on a half-mile track by winning the \$50,000 Nassau Pace at Roosevelt Raceway in 3.05 3/5.

Vern Stephens was sold by the White Sox back to the Browns for something more than the \$10,000 waiver price. In 1947, Stephens was sent to the Red Sox from the Browns with Jack Kramer for seven players and \$310,000. In 44 games with Chicago this year, Stephens hit only .186.

Lloyd Mangrum won the All-American golf title at Tam O'Shanter with a 72-hole total of 275, 13 under par. His final round was a five-under 67. Ted Kroll and Sam Snead were second with 278. Patty Berg won the women's crown with a 308, one stroke better than Louise Suggs.

Ferris Fain was sued for \$50,000 damages by a Washington, D. C., man who said the White Sox first baseman cost him the loss of six teeth. Fight took place August 2 in a Maryland bar near Washington. It all had something to do with a girl Fain was dancing with. As might be expected, their stories of the scrap differ.

By Rosenfeld

SECOND GUESS By TOM SCANLAN

NO MATTER where Lou Boudreau's Red Sox finally wind up this year, there can be little doubt that Lou figures to gain wide support for "Manager of the Year" honors. He deserves it.

When the season began you couldn't tell Lou's players without a scorecard. They had little to recommend them except promise, youth and spirit.

Consensus was that the club would be lucky to finish better than 7th—all depending upon how good—or more precisely, how bad—the Tigers and the Browns would be.

Reporters had a field day labeling Lou's team the Boston "Bobby Soxers", and many were openly critical of Lou's policy of "going along with the kids" while keeping old pros like Dom DiMaggio, Hoot Evers and Clyde Vollmer on the bench.

The old "youth movement" deal had failed for many others before—notably Branch Rickey and Connie Mack—and there was no reason to believe that it wouldn't fail for Lou. He was a good manager,

sure, but he couldn't make chicken salad out of chicken feathers. And even Boudreau admitted that his kids—some of whom had pretty punk records in the minors—were a couple of years away.

SO WHAT happened? Well, here it is August and Lou's kids (plus some oldtimers on the pitching staff) are up there in the first division playing well over .500 ball. Call it the lousy competition if you want to, but the fact remains they're up there.

Tommy Umphlett, a kid who wasn't even on the Boston roster in the spring, is hitting over .300; Jim Piersall, the 23-year-old who had to quit baseball last year, is making a habit of circus catches and clutch hits (he is probably the best fielder in the game today); Dick Gernert, 23, is hitting that long ball; shortstop Milt

Bolling, 22, is fielding well and hitting more in the majors (.277) than he hit at Birmingham in the Southern Association (a hitter's league) last year, and old pros George Kell and Billy Goodman are having great years.

Although Mel Parnell is the only solid pitcher on the staff, Lou's club is anything but the green pushover outfit it was supposed to be.

FOR OWNER Tom Yawkey the season has proved what most sane baseball men well know: the best way to develop a winning team is through your own farm system.

In the early thirties, Yawkey tried to buy a winner, paying huge sums for proven stars such as Grove, Bishop, Fox, Wes Ferrell, Cronin, etc., but that didn't work. Then he tried to build up his club by purchasing top minor league

Dave Neish Sparks Bliss To 4th Army Swim Title

PORT BLISS, Tex.—A powerful Port Bliss swimming team, sparked by Cpl. Dave Neish, won the Fourth Army Swimming Championship for the third consecutive year.

Neish won all three events he entered and set up new Fourth Army records in two of them. He

stars—Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio. This gave Yawkey one pennant, in 1948, but that's all. The Yankees—and their fine farm system—were too tough.

But this club he has now is something else again. Bolling, Umphlett, Piersall, catcher Sammy White, Stephens and Karl Olson (back from service) are all Boston farm products.

Surely, if there are many more like these guys down on the farm now, another Red Sox pennant may not be too far off. Boudreau and Cronin and Yawkey have got the right idea.

made the record-breaking time of 1:04.1 in the 100-meter freestyle event and 2:27.9 in the 200-meter freestyle.

In all, the Blissmen won eight of ten of the water events, and rolled up a total of 109 points, 78 more than the closest competitor, Fort Sill, Okla. Sill had 31 points, and Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., in third place, had 24 points.

Other participants in the meet were Camp Polk, La.; William Beaumont Army Hospital, and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Members of the winning Bliss team, in addition to Neish, who coached the group, include Cpl. James Carter, Pvt. Harold Engelke, Pvt. Dick Herold, Lt. Ben E. Duhon, Sgt. Del Tyner, PFC David MacKenzie, Capt. Ray Hayden, M/Egt. Richard McGuirk, Pvt. B. Smalley, PFC Norman Rosati, Lt. Wm. D. Harvey, Pvt. Boyd and Pvt. John Welch.

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OVER BRITAIN, FRANCE

Army Wins Allied Meet



NURNBERG.—Nine records were broken and a 10th tied as the United States Army in Europe ran away with the fourth annual Inter-Allied triangular track and field meet.

The GLs racked up 123 1/2 points, far ahead of the British Forces of the Rhine, who had won in 1950 and 1951. The British totaled 95 1/2 points, followed by the French Forces in Germany with 37. The French team won the meet last year at Landau.

Stars of the show presented for more than 5000 spectators were a trio of Americans and an "aging" British tracker.

PFC RALPH BUTLER, 7774 Signal Bn., Hqs. Area Cmd., ran the 100-meter dash in :10.3—a scant 10th of a second from the world's record and equal to the time clocked for the 1952 Olympics.

Butler then teamed with another Butler, Cpl. Abram Butler, 508 MP Bn., Southern Area Cmd., as the one-two punch of the 400-meter relay team.

PFC Wilbur Cunningham, 315th Signal Bn., Western Area Cmd., won the 400 and 200-meter dashes and then raced as anchor man for the winning 1600-meter relay team.

PVT. DICK COLEMAN, the pole-vaulting ace from the 532d MP Bn., thrilled the crowd by soaring 13 feet 6 1/2 inches, more than a foot higher than last year's Inter-Allied record. Coleman was an NCAA standout last year as an All-American vaulter from Illinois.

Other winners for the U. S. team:

110-meter hurdles—Sgt. William Willis, .15 (tied record).

400-meter dash—PFC. Wilbur

Grid Star Gets 1st Army Post

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Lt. Col. Dwight H. Sloan, former backfield ace at the University of Arkansas, has been named Special Services Officer for the First Army.

In 1936-7 with Sloan at tail-back, the Arkansas Razorbacks were known as the "passingest team in the country." Arkansas captured the Southwest Conference title in 1936 and in 1937 Sloan won second team All-American honors. He later played with the Detroit Lions.

Sloan entered the Army in 1940. Since 1946 he has been with Special Services, coaching five Army grid teams and participating in the game himself as late as 1950. Last year he coached the Munich Broncos to the Western Division Service championship in Germany.

Cunningham, :47.9 (new record).

400-meter relay—Cpl. Butler, PFC Butler, Pvt. James Brown and Pvt. Clarence Mims, :41.5 (record).

200-meter dash—PFC Cunningham, :21.5.

1600-meter relay—PFC Muscato, Cpl. Albert DeWitt, Pvt. Harry Mitchell and PFC Cunningham, 3:23.7.

High jump—Pvt. John Glass, 6'.

Broad jump—Pvt. Brown, 22' 7" (record).

Discus—2d Lt. Duane Taylor, 153' 10 1/2" (record).

Hop, step and jump—Pvt. Willie Holle, 44' 5 1/2".

The British crowd pleaser was 45-year-old Charles Smart who took the 5000-meter run by more than half a lap. The spare, bespectacled British War Office civilian caught the eyes of the fans as he started to pull ahead after the second lap of the gruelling 12-circle race. He received round after round of applause as he passed the crowded stands. His time was 15:11.

All first and second place winners won individual awards, while PFC Cunningham received the silver team trophy from Lt. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Commander in Chief, USAREUR, on behalf of the Army team.

One-Hit Expert

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Frank Etchberger of the 167th Infantry team has pitched five one-hitters in the regimental league here this season.

CPL. ALBERT DeWITT (far right) digs in down the inside track after receiving the baton from PFC Valentine Muscato (No. 73) during third lap of the 1600-meter relay at the Inter-Allied triangular meet in Nurnberg. The Army team won the event in 3:23.7. DeWitt is with the 43d Div., Muscato with the 28th Div.—Photo by Latour.

Sgt. Simon Perkins Eyes Nine-Second 100 Yd. Dash

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The experts say it's impossible, but Benning Sgt. Simon Perkins, Jr., still thinks he stands a good chance to be the first man to run the 100-yard dash in nine seconds.

There is a reason for the sergeant's optimism:

First, at the age of 22 he has already tied the world's record of 9.3 seconds. This was accomplished last April at the Colorado Springs Invitational Track meet. Second, he has already proven himself an all-round athlete by starring on the University of Indiana football team in 1947-48.

He was picked as the All-Pacific left halfback in 1952 when he was stationed at Okinawa. This, plus his college career, brought him to the attention of the Philadelphia Eagles, who offered him a contract to play pro football.

"I'm at my peak right now," explained Perkins. "Many track stars who have run close to the nine-seconds mark were older. The

Most Big Time Stars Get Out Next Year

WASHINGTON.—A majority of the big name baseball players now in service—and almost all are in the Army—will complete their two-year hitches and be back in major league flannels next year.

Among those already out or with releases pending—not including the greatest of them all, Ted Williams, now back with the Sox—are Carl Olson, Sox outfielder; Vernon Law, Pirate pitcher; and Erv Palica, Dodger pitcher.

Big Don Newcombe (see picture of Don with the Brooke Medical Center Comets elsewhere in the sports section this week) and Joe Landrum, two other Dodger pitchers, both get out in February.

Willie Mays—flashy New York Giant centerfielder now in the Fort Eustis, Va., hospital with a broken foot—is scheduled to get his papers next May.

Yankee second baseman Gerry Coleman—like Williams a Marine pilot in Korea—gets out in October, as does Yankee Bobby (Doc) Brown, an Army doctor in Korea. A third Yankee infielder, Tom Morgan, should be out by the middle of next summer.

Complete list of those expected back next year:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN—Pitchers Don Newcombe and Erv Palica.
CINCINNATI—Pitchers Tom Asher, Rudy Minarcin, Moe Savransky; outfielders Lloyd Merriman, Ted Tappan.
MILWAUKEE—Pitchers Phil Faine, Chet Nichols.
NEW YORK—Pitcher Charley Fowler; outfielder Willie Mays.
PHILADELPHIA—Pitcher Gerald Claycomb.
PITTSBURGH—First baseman Dale Coogan; pitchers Bill Kunkel, Vernon Law.
ST. LOUIS—Pitcher Tom Foholsky.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON—Outfielders Ted Williams and Carl Olson; pitcher Dick Bradshaw; Lee Klotz.
CLEVELAND—Pitcher Harold Salzman.
DETROIT—Pitchers Bob Cruise, Ernie Fush; infielder Warner Bivens; catcher Frank House.

Willie Mays Breaks Foot

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Willie Mays, star New York Giant outfielder now with the Eustis Wheels, broke his left foot in a recent game against Bainbridge Navy and will wear a cast for about five or six weeks.

Like the 1952 injury to another Giant outfielder, Monte Irvin, the accident occurred while Mays was sliding into third base. Fracture is of the fifth metatarsal bone.

In 45 games with the Wheels this season, Mays was leading the team with a .389 average, and had banged out 11 doubles, two triples and 15 homers. He had 54 RBIs, 58 hits and 24 stolen bases. In addition to his fine hitting, his excellent fielding cut down many hits and helped the Wheels win some close ones.

Mays' loss vitally hurt the Eustis chances for victory in the upcoming tournament games.

NEW YORK—Infielders Bobby Brown, Gerry Coleman, Tom Morgan.
PHILADELPHIA—Pitcher Arnold Portocarrero.
ST. LOUIS—Outfielder Frank Saeters, pitcher Robert Turley.

Those not expected back until 1955:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN—Pitcher Joe Landrum.
CHICAGO—Catcher Harry Chalk.
NEW YORK—Pitcher Alex Kontoski.
PITTSBURGH—Catcher James Mangas, pitchers Rodnie Kline and Billy Bell, shortstop Dick Groat, first baseman Tony Barr.
ST. LOUIS—Outfielder Vince Moreel.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON—Outfielder Faye Thorneberry, first baseman Herbert Zacharia.
CHICAGO—Infielder Joe Mauer.
CLEVELAND—Outfielder Stewart Locklin, catcher Harold Naragon.
DETROIT—Third baseman John Phillips, pitcher Bill Black, catcher J. W. Forter.
PHILADELPHIA—Shortstop Charles Wilhelm, catcher Robert Williams.
WASHINGTON—Outfielder Dan Porter, pitcher Floyd Koss.

Ft. Belvoir Favored In MDW Net Meet

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Sweeping through eight consecutive victories, Belvoir's 1953 tennis team has just completed the most successful and impressive season of any team ever to represent the Engineers on the courts, thus branding it as the favored team in the MDW play-offs, being played this week.

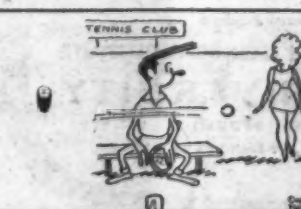
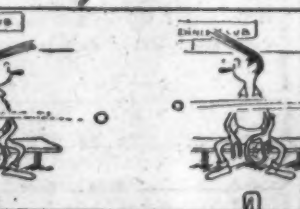
Playing in the first singles spot, Pvt. Tommy Boys, the former William and Mary tennis sensation, paced the Belvoir team to its undefeated record.

Other members of the team coached by Jack Potter: Lt. Thomas Wyman of Amherst College, Lt. Homer Albertsen of Northwestern, Capt. Sam Roberts, Capt. Carlton Wellborn, Pfc. Sandy Weiner of UCLA.

LITTLE SPORT



LITTLE SPORT



Vet Groups May Obtain Army Ammo

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week ordered the Ordnance Department to make blank ammunition available to recognized veterans' organizations when needed for burial or ceremonial purposes.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, told all field commanders that eligible vet groups may secure—without cost other than for packing, handling and transportation—reasonable amounts of .30-caliber blank cartridges to perform the ceremonies.

Army commanders were told to requisition the blank ammunition from the Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey. Vet posts must make their remittance payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Payment must be by registered check or postal money order.

No charge will be made if the ammunition is to be used at national cemeteries.

Detrick Does

Officer Saves 4 Men On Visit

CAMP DETRICK, Md.—Lt. Col. William W. Eakins, commander of the Air Force liaison office here, saved four lives during a recent visit to his home at Big Stone Lake, Wis.

The men were fishing in a boat which was capsized by high waves. Col. Eakins rushed to the scene in his boat and picked them up.

CAPT. Marion J. Erkes, MPC, a Korean veteran, is new provost marshal here.

ABOUT 400 military and civilian personnel attended a recent post picnic sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Council. They got beef with all the trimmings, games and other entertainment.

Lewis Log

Colbern Takes Over At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Brig. Gen. William H. Colbern, former commander of the IX Corps artillery in Korea, has assumed command of this post.

ABOUT 2000 spectators were on hand recently for the second annual Fort Lewis speedboat regatta on American Lake. Most of the first-place awards went to Seattle drivers.

LT. Cliff R. High was among eight men recently given awards here. Lt. High was awarded the DSC.

Bronze Stars were presented to Lt. Col. John C. Coughlin, Lt. William H. Moore, M/Sgt. James W. Nix, M/Sgt. Hugh G. Board and SFC Robert E. Reed.

Lt. Col. Ralph N. Harvey was awarded the Legion of Merit at the Personnel Center.

Hospital Officials To Meet At WRAMC

WASHINGTON.—The seventh Inter-Agency Institute for Federal Hospital Administrators will be held at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Oct. 26 through Nov. 13, 1953.

This marks the third time Walter Reed has been host to key hospital administrators of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Veterans Administration, Public Health Service, and Bureau of Indian Affairs. During this semi-annual meeting, leading authorities will discuss the important and varied methods employed in the field of hospital administration.

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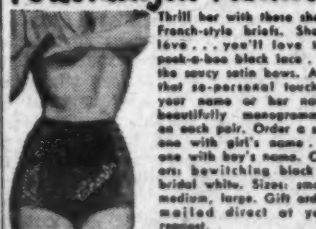
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Combat Stripes End This Month

(Continued from Page One) draw duty. But there are other places as rough. And promotions are not considered rewards for pulling duty under bad living conditions.

HERE ARE the criteria that will apply to Korea as well as for the rest of the Army after Sept. 1. The TIMES carried them once before. They are being carried again so that those in Korea who may not have noticed them will know how long they have to wait for stripes.

These criteria were first published in circular 22 on March 27, 1953.

For promotion to E-3 (PFC), a man must have four months as an E-2 (private) and two months in a PFC's T/O&E or T/D spot. Combat promotion criteria called for one month in grade and in position.

For promotion to E-4 (corporal) a man must have six months as an E-3 and two months in an E-4's spot. In combat, this was two months in grade and one in position.

For promotion to E-5 (sergeant), a man must have eight months as an E-4 and two months in an E-5's spot. Combat criteria was

three months in grade and one in position.

FOR PROMOTION to E-6 (sergeant first class), a man must have 10 months in grade E-5 and to months in an E-6's spot. In combat, the requirement was four months in grade and one month in position.

For promotion to E-7 (master sergeant), a man must have 12 months in E-6 grade and two months in an E-7's job. Combat promotion called for five months as an E-6 and one month in an E-7's T/O&E job.

Theater and major commanders to whom promotion quotas are assigned by the Department of the Army, and Army commanders in overseas theaters, may waive the criteria for time-in-grade and time-in-position listed above, but only in exceptionally meritorious cases.

COMBAT UNITS which are to come under the more restrictive criteria after Sept. 1 include infantry regiments, artillery battalions, tank battalions and companies, combat engineer battalions, 4.2-inch mortar battalions and companies, and reconnaissance companies and such other units as have been designated by the commander of an Army engaged in combat operations (the Eighth Army) as performed their duties attached to or on "close proximity to" units as described above.

The quotas Army-wide for enlisted promotions during August are as follows:

To E-7 (master sergeant), 700, compared to 750 authorized for July.

To E-6 (sergeant first class), 2750, same as for July.

To E-5 (sergeant), 12,700, compared to 12,800 authorized for July.

To E-4 (corporal), 35,395, compared to 35,000 authorized for July.

Thus in August, there are authorized 51,545 enlisted promotions to the top four grades, a total of 245 more than the 51,300 authorized in July.

First POWs Begin Long Trip Home

(Continued from Page One) still weeks away for all those released.

The Army is doing its best to make the long trip as easy as possible. To many of the ex-POWs the wait of a few more weeks won't seem too important. They learned fatalism as they watched fellow POWs die of disease and malnutrition. The first returnees had little to say about tortures and atrocities.

FOR THE RETURNEES, the trip home will show a side of the Army that few outsiders know. There will be processing for all—medical, records, pay, etc.

For most enlisted men, there are one-grade promotions. For those officers who qualify, there are also promotions.

Back pay goes to all. Up to \$1050 is in cash. The rest is paid by U. S. Treasury check. Top pay will go to Maj. Gen. William Dean, who is expected to be among those released before the exchange is over. To him will go more than \$30,000.

Free telegrams home, courtesy of the Red Cross; a chance to read up on events that passed them by while they were isolated from the world, in a booklet prepared by the Army's I&E people; an opportunity to rest, to eat, to think a little in new surroundings, all are part of what the prisoners get. American returnees go from Freedom Village to Inchon. There, they must wait until there are enough—500 per shipment—to make a load for the transports headed for the States.

Aboard ship, the returnees will not be called on to pull details. They will be given quarters far roomier and better than usual on a troop transport.

When they arrive in the States, those who are able will go home as soon as necessary stateside processing is completed. The others will go to hospitals for treatment, then go home.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has ordered another study of universal military training, largely with the view of obtaining non-veterans for the nation's reserve forces. Here, he is shown swearing in, last week, three members of the National Security Training Commission who are to report by Dec. 1 on the feasibility of a UMT program. From left, Warren H. Atherton, of California, former American Legion National Commander; Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of MIT; the President; Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times and CG of the Reserve 77th Div., and Frank K. Sanderson, of the White House staff. On the commission also are Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, US, and Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McClain, USA, both retired.

Survivor Pay System Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

brings into the program members of the Reserves not on active duty who have completed the 20 years needed to retire under Public Law 810 but who have not yet reached the retirement age of 60 years.

All officer and enlisted personnel of all the services, including the Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey, can enter the plan.

They can do so by stating they will take a reduced retired pay on condition that one of four types of annuities amounting to a half, a fourth or an eighth of the reduced retired pay go to their survivors after they die.

THE FOUR TYPES of annuities open are:

1. Annuity for a widow: Payable to or on behalf of the widow. Terminates on her death or remarriage, whichever occurs first.

2. Annuity for child or children: Payable to or on behalf of the surviving child or children. Terminates when there ceases to be at least one surviving child unmarried and under 18 years of age. Where there is a child unmarried and over 18 years of age who is incapable of self-support because

Annuity Reductions Of 1/2 Reduced Pay

Age In Years				Annual Retired Pay	Options	Reduced Retired Pay	Annually	Pay Reduc'd	Percent Reduc'd
Man	Wife	Child		Pay		Pay			
62	87	12		\$7500	1	\$6129	\$3069	\$1361	18.1
					2	7357	3678	143	1.9
					3	8121	4061	1379	18.4
					1 & 4	8947	4474	1383	20.7
					2 & 4	7107	3394	333	4.4
					3 & 4	8951	2976	1549	20.7
					1 & 2*	6746	3374	793	10.9
48	40	5	\$3500		1	3100	1550	480	11.4
					2	3411	1708	89	2.5
					3	3669	1835	431	12.3
					1 & 4	3862	1631	438	12.6
					2 & 4	3397	1679	143	4.1
					3 & 4	3043	3521	457	13.1
					1 & 2*	3295	1628	245	7.0

*Combination of options 1 and 2 provides for annuities of 1/2 retired pay to widow and child separately.

*Combination of options 1 and 2 provides for annuities of 1/2 retired pay to widow and child separately.

of being mentally defective or physically incapacitated, the annuity would terminate upon marriage of such child, his recovery from disability, or death.

3. Annuity for the family: Payable to or on behalf of the widow and surviving children. Terminates upon death or remarriage of the widow, or, if later, on the first day of the month in which there were no surviving children under 18 years of age and unmarried. If there were a mentally defective or physically incapacitated child unmarried and over 18 years of age, the annuity would terminate as in option 2, above.

4. Annuity with provision to

stop deductions if beneficiary dies before the retired member: This annuity may include the terms and conditions of options 1, 2, or 3, with the added provision that no further deductions will be made in the retired pay commencing with the first day of the month following that in which there is no beneficiary who would have been eligible to receive the annuity upon death of the retired member.

THE PRESIDENT is authorized to convene annually, or more often if he deems it necessary, a board of actuaries which would select the actuarial tables to be used in determining the amount of the reduction to be made in retired pay to provide the annuities.

Reductions would be computed by the service concerned in each individual case as of the date of retirement in the case of an active member or as of the date of election for personnel already retired. The reduction would be computed using mortality and remarriage tables selected by the board and the interest rate of three per cent a year, unless the rate is otherwise adjusted.

The table accompanying this article shows reductions in annual retired pay necessary to provide survivors with an annuity of one-half of reduced pay under each of the options.

ACTIVE MEMBERS can elect to go into the program at any time prior to completion of 18 years of service. Those who have already completed 18 years have 180 days to decide after the program becomes effective, as do those already retired.

Exceptions are those who retire for physical disability before 18 years, who may make the decision at time of retirement, and POWs, who have six months to decide after return to jurisdiction of the services.

Once made, an election could be modified or revoked at any time up to retirement, but the change would not be effective if the member retired within five years after making it.

Three R's Come To Korea Refreshers . . . Recreation . . . 'Rithmetic

(Continued from Page One) reinforce those actually in the forward areas.

In reserve will be still more men. These men, members of divisions in reserve, will be housed in prefab barracks. Chances are their living conditions will be the best that U. S. troops have had in Korea since the occupation days after War II.

Schooling for these troops and supporting elements even farther behind the lines will be military first. They will be working a 44-hour week, doing close order drill, field exercises, even maneuvers. As the number of men with combat experience decreases further and the Eighth Army is more and more made up of draftees whose only knowledge of war is what they've been taught in basic training, units will repeat unit training cycles over and over to get these men as ready to fight as possible.

But military schooling will not be the only type by any means.

ACADEMIC TRAINING will also get a play. TI&E has set up a program for teaching English to South Koreans serving with U. S. units. It is ready to make sure

that every man in the Army has the equivalent of at least a fourth-grade education. Noncoms will be given at least an eighth-grade education. Officers who have had no college will get the chance to complete the equivalent of two years' college work.

Officers who a few weeks ago were taking the responsibility of sending and leading men into combat will become teachers instead of commanders.

A BIG INCREASE is planned in recreational activities, including an increase in the number going to Japan on seven-day leaves which will be increased from 750 to 1080 each day. A new feature is being added too. Trips to Hong Kong will be permitted for 300 each month. The trip will cost at least \$230, will mean flying to the British crown colony off the coast of China, spending five days there and flying back to Korea and duty.

In Korea itself, there will be a big increase in athletics, in availability of movies, in the number of USO shows. Snack bars, rec halls, clubs all will sooner or later be available.

The Army's plans are to keep

Korea from being any more of a rough deal than necessary. There are jobs to be done besides manning the defenses south of the truce line. But they should be little worse than the field training being carried on in Germany or in any other part of the world.

BUT IT WILL not only be the American elements of the Eighth Army which will be undergoing a new type of activity in Korea. The 16-division ROK army also has a nine-point program set up to keep it strong, ready to fight.

Its program includes increased unit training, rotation of front-line troops, special training for NCOS and junior officers, reduction of the number of men in the labor corps attached to forward units, a different draft law for those not in uniform, a better defense set-up at the top, easier training routines and better food for recruits without sacrifice of eventual combat readiness, universal training, improvement in the reserve and—like the American Army—an I&E program designed to wipe out illiteracy and increase the educational level of the ROK army.